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DARING

That is Displayed by the Intreped Invaders in Cape Colony

Amazes Their British Foes.

Who Now Claim to Have Checked the Invasion, But Admit They Have Not Expelled the invaders from the Contested Territory.

London, Dec. 28. - The latest dis patches from South Africa show that Lord Kitchener has succeeded in holding the invading Boers in check. But pected movement westward. They had he has not yet been successful in expelling them from Cape Colony, while they were trekking to Damaraland, afsmall commandoes continue to display astonishing daring and activity over an immensory wide field. It is questionable whether his proclamation will have much effect until General Dewet has been captured. The Boers are Dewet's venguance if they surrender.

The proclamation is approved by the right direction.

Queen Victoria, it is said, has approved the proposal to institute a new order of knighthood to reward officers who have served in South Africa. The

A dispatch from Vryberg, dated Dec. 20, says the Boers, in considerable numbers, were then making an unex-150 wagons. The dispatch suggests that though the Boors themselves denied such an intention.

Attacked British Garrison. New Castle, Natol, Dec. 28. - The Boers celebrated Christmas in the district between Standerton and Ingogo likely to regard it as a sign of weak- by more or less determined attack upon ness and to have a wholesome dread of levery British garrison along the lines of communication. These, however, were in all cases successfully repulsed. party at home that favors conciliatory At Utrecht the Boer commandant sent torms to the Boers as a step in the in a demand for whisky, cigars and Christmas luxuries, failing which he threatened to attack the town. His demand was ignored and the Boers attacked Utrecht in force Christmas morning. They were repulsed with order will probably be called the Star loss, the British casualties being but

Does Not Think They Are Signals.

planet Mars, does not believe they in Martian atmosphere.

Paris, Dec. 28.-Prof. Flammeron, are signals from Martians to the inan astronomer, discussing the lumi- habitants on earth. They are rather nous points recently observed on the the effect of the setting sun on clouds

Wife and Star Boarder Held for Murder

wife of the dead brakeman and John suspects.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26-The Hart, who boarded with the Rath-Rathburn poisoning case has culminated in the arrest of Mrs. Rathburn, and the wife and boarder are held as

Letter Will Have Important Bearing.

of examiners in which Booze gives as emy.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.-A copy reason for leaving West Point that his of a letter sent to Gen. Miles from eyes were weak, who cut an important figure at the trial. It was written Booze to the Philadelphia law board about a year after Booze left the acad-

Michigan Bank Has Closed Its Doors.

National bank of White Pigeon, Mich. at \$50,000.

Eikhart, Ind., Dec. 28.-The First | bank. The institution was capitalized

Poor loans and the continued iliness closed its doors last night by order of of Cashier Clapp influenced the action Bank Examiner Seldin, upon the re- of President Jones who said the dequest of Seth Jones, president of the positors would be paid in full.

Terrific Storms Along English Coast.

London, Dec. 28.—Another gale. which has steadily increased in violence today is raging along the British the southwest part of the Island in a coast. Packet service between quarter of a century was prevailing Dover and Calais has been stopped, yesterday. Roads are blocked in all Many minor wrecks are reported and directions and much property has been 20 lives agve been lost.

THE WORST IN YEARS.

Cork, Dec. 28.-The worst storm in destroyed.

Fortieth Infantry Does Hard Fighting.

Mindunao tell of active campaigning holds have been captured. Several by the American troops in the north- insurgents bands have been routed. ern part of the island. The towns The troops engaged were mostly of of Jiminez and Langarin, as well as the 40th Infantry.

Manifa, Dec. 28.-Advices from several insurgent mounted strong

Anxiously Awaiting Overdue Steamer.

steamer Brooklyn City is six days steamer Moonstone from Spanish overdue from Swansea England and ports and the Norwegin steamer Peter her owners are auxious. She is an Jenbson, from Hamburg. Each vesold boat of 1200 tons and has a crew of sel has a crew of 30.

New York, Dec. 28: The British 28 men. Anxiety is felt for the

Trouble Seems in Store for Dowie.

Tollowers are making preparations for America on the ground that he violat yesterday noon. He slept well after a reception of faith healer Dowie on The commissioner of emigration can physicians say he will probably rehis return from England, efforts of bar him on this account.

Washington, Dec. 28.-While his theirs will be used to keep him out of

UNCLE SAM IS GAINING.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The United States will stand at the head of all nations as an exporting nation in 1900, with Great Britain a close secthe United States by \$35,000,000.

THOUGHT TO BE SUICIDE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.-The police have given up work on the Smythe case being unable to find any trace of the Blonde woman. The genenally accepted theory is that Smythe who is in ill health and despondent, had attempted suicide.

MAY RECOVER AND HANG.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The recovery of Sam McDonald who shot Frank Moris, now seems certain and his friends are already taking up a purse for his defense though the dis trict attorney expects to have no trouble in proving a first degree mur-

A RIOT

Which Broke Out in a New York Jail

Made Things Quite Lively for a Time.

Twenty Maddened Female Prison ers Assaulted the Matron and Warden. Prisoners Made No Effort to Escape.

New York, Dec. 22.-Twenty maddened female prisoners in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, rioted and fiercely assaulted Matron Pannie Hagdy and Warden McGrath. There was no attempt to escape. The riot was the consequence of nothing but iiifeeling. Miss Handy was transferring the prisoners from one corridor to another in the woman's section when alte was attacked and severely pummeled. She managed to reach a push button that mag a belt in the warden's office Warden McGrath rushed to the woman's department and diverted the attention of the infuriated women. They jumped on him. The blows were fast and furious and McGrath went to the floor. Hat pins were brought into play and his face, head and neck were gouged. Deputies arriving, the women were subdued.

FORTY

Children Said to Have Been Drowned.

They Were Skating on a Pond Near Town

When the Treacherous Ice Gave Way and Precipitated the Entire Crowd Into the Waters

Des Moines, Dec. 28.-A telephone message from the telephone operator at What Cheer to the operator in Des Moines said that 40 school children had been drowned. Imendiately thereafter it became impossible to reach What Cheer by telephone, the operator evidently having gone home. No other obtainable information so far.

Telephone messages by way of Oskaloosa and Ottumwa say the report of the drowning of 49 school children at What Cheer is true. The children were skating on a pond near the fair ground and the accident occurred about \$ o'clock in the evening.

CLEVELAND MAN GOT IT.

Washington, Dec. 28.-F. E. Rittman, who has been appointed to succeed Frank Morris, is a Cleveland banker and will begin his new work as auditor of the war department January 1st.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 28.-For Ohio, fair tonight and Sundey except snow in northeast portion colder tonight, fresh northerly winds.

SMYTHE MAY RECOVER.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.-W. H. Smythe, grand secretary of the F. & A. Masons was mysteriously shot

PAT

ond. Last year Great Britain beat Is a Very Foxy Sort of a Rogue.

On the Ocean

Boston Police Think Him to Be.

The Bean Eaters Say He Sailed From That Port for Liverpool.

All Manner of Reports Come in as to His Appearance at Various Localities in This and Other Countries.

Boston, Dec. 28.—The Boston police think they have evidence to indicate that Pat Crowe and the other man who is wanted on a charge of kidnaping young Cudahy are on the Warren liner Michigan, bound for Liverpool, and a cable containing that information has been sent to the Scotland yard detectives, who will be on the Liverpool doors when the steamer arrives. Just before the Michigan sailed from the Hoosat Tunnel dock last Saturday two men who acted so suspiclously as to attract attention, and who answered to the description of Crowe and the other supposed kidnaper, boarded the steamer with a large amount of baggage.

Expect Startling Developments. St Joseph, Mo., Dec. 28 .- The prosecuting attorney believes he will be able to develop all the important features of the sensational murder of the millionaire merchant, Frank Richardson of Savantah, Mo., at the inquest. Mrs. Richardson will take the stand and it is understood she will give testimony that will clearly show the business partner of the deceased, made a statement showing where he was during the entire evening on the night of the murder.

Miller Boy Recovered. Indianapolis, Dec. 28.-Sidney Miller, the 7-year-old son of Samuel D. Miller and grandson of former United States Attorney General W. H. H. Miller, who was kidnapped by his mother, was recovered by his father. The hackman who drove Mrs. Miller and her son was located, and he informed the detectives that he had conveyed the woman and this city. The mother surrendered the Is Getting a Tight Grip child and left for the east.

Saw Pat lu St. Joe.

St. Joseph, Mo., Bec. 28.—Patrolman St. Joseph saloon Thursday afternoon. He says he is sure of the man, as he knows him well. Chief of Detectives Shea placed a posse at the disposal of Carson and a search is being made in Crowe's haunts in South St. Joc. A man who thinks he can locate him is guiding the police. No stock is taken in the story that Crowe was in Boston or any point in the east.

Seen In Chicago. Chicago, Dec. 28. - Disguised as a woman, Pat Crowe, who is being sought by the police all over the United States on the charge that he was the kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy at Omaha, has been seen in Chicago within hiding here, according to statements made by Detective Sergeant James Storen, a Chicago police officer, who in the past

Search For Evidence. Omaha, Dec. 28.-All hope of capturing Pat Crowe in this vicinity has been abandoned and the police and special detectives on the case have now settled down to a systematic search for evidence from the clews now in their possession. These clews are few, but may lead to important discoveries. The police are now going over the entire ground covered by the bandits Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week.

Another Kidnaping Case. Logansport, Ind., Dec. 28.—Charles. H. Beach, formerly of this city and now of Chicago, is in jail here, charged with trying to kidnep his son, over whom the boy's mother has control. He was placed under a \$500 bond to await trial. It is said the Beach family was broken uz several years ago, since which time Beach has lived in

Sold the Pony to Kidnapers. Omaha, Dec. 28.—Daniel Burris, living northwest of the city limits, is setissed he sold the bay pony now at Pacific Junction to the kidnapers. His watch and \$15, tallies with that of Pat vessel extingulating the flames.

Crowe. Burris will be taken to Pacific Junction to identify the horse. Crowe a Tenant.

Omaha, Dec. 28.—One of the most case is the positive identification by Mrs. Schneiderwind of a photograph C4 Pat Crowe as a picture of her tenant, the light complexioned man who rented the old house used as Eddie Cud-

shy's prison. Boy Missing.

Judi, Ia., Dec. 28 .- The nine-yearold son of Louis Tonhose has been father is of the opinion that it is the work of kidnapers. He has offered a reward of \$500 for the return of the child and \$1,000 for the arrest of the

Foster in Mexico. City of Mexico, Dec. 28.-Hon. John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state for the United States, has arrived here, coming on business for the Mexican government for which he is legal adviser at Washington. He was formerly American minister here.

SQUANDERED

The Woman's Money Then Shot Her.

A Brute of a Husband Then Killed Himself.

A Terrible Domestic Tragedy That Exterminated an Entire Family in a Few Minutes Last

Night.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—John N Tinsley shot and killed his wife, Anna P. Tinsley, on the street, and then fired a builtet into his own head, dying instantly. The bullet that killed his wife antered the left eye and penetrated the brain. The couple were married at VanBuren, Ark., last January. Tinsley represented himself as possessed of property in Helena, Mon. His wife had \$400 cash and a house and lot in Jackson, Tenn., valued at \$2,500. This sum was squandered in traveling about the country. Tinsley left his wife at murderer to be a very prominent resi- Excelsior Springs, Mo. Later she redent of Savannah. Stewart Fife, the ceived a telegram from Los Angeles saying he had deceived her as to his wealth and she would see him no more. The woman followed him here. On Dec. 21 Mrs. Tipsley filed suit against her husband in the superior court to recover the money fraudulently obtained from her, and bitterness over this suit and the troubles leading up to it evidently caused the tragedy.

COAL TRUST

on the Diamonds

saw Pat Crowe enter a South With Which People Try to Keep Warm.

> J. P. Morgan Has Finally Secured the Control of the Coal Trust, and the Usual Result Will Follow.

New York, Dec. 28.—The North American company, which has been one of the conspicuous financiering companies of Wall street, has passed into the control of J. P. Morgan and is the last few days and may be still to be used by him to further the great coal deal known to the street as "The Coal Trust," of which the acquiring of the Pennsylvania Coal company was has arrested Crowe a number of times the initial step. George R. Sheldon, a director in the company, stated that s member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company-Robert Bacon-would be elected to the board at the January meeting.

A HOLOCAUST.

Viena, Dec. 28.—The town of Wir nitz in Buckowina was wiped out by fire. Six hundred houses were burn ed, 4,800 people are homeless. Forty five persons were burned to death.

ALL THE CREW LOST.

London, Dec. 28 .- The bark Pega sus from San Francisco, August 17th, for Sharpness has foundered near Cardill. All but one of her crew of 34 are reported lost ...

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.-The British ship Almera has arrived here with a thrilling tale of narrow escape from destruction by fire while at sea on August 8th. While the fire was he sold the horse on Dec. 13, for a raging a heavy sea swept over the

OUAY AT THE FRONT.

important developments in the Cudshy Pennsylvania Politician Takes Charge of His Campaign,

the legislature of that state which will invincible.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Ex-Senator | meet January 1. Senator Quay ex-Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, pressed implicit confidence in his sucleft this city today for Harrisburg, cess in the coming soutest. He Pa., to take personal charge of the claims to have the situation perfectly missing since Tuesday last, and the Senatorial contest to be waged before in hand, with a combination that is

STARTED A FACTORY

And Getting Onto a Good Bunch of Money Started for Germany.

Poughkeepsie, Dec. 28. - Five have the pocket books, and he has months ago Theo Diebner, started a \$2,000 which he collected and seventy pocket book factory inducing many families would be starving but for artisans to leave New Jersey and join the generosity of the townspeople. It his works at New Hamburg. He has is believed that Diebner has fled to now disappeared. The workmen Germany.

SHE REFUSED BAIL

And Went to Jail for Breaking Up a Wichita Saloon's Fixtures.

rie Nation, who deliberately destroyed the rest of her life if it will close up the mirrors and oil paintings in the the saloons. She expects other pro-Carey hotel saloon yesterday, will be hibitionists to follow her example and tried this afternoon. She was offer- "Do their duty."

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Car-jed bail but preferred to go to jail.

CHARGES ARE FILED

Against Lieut. Hiestand That He Attempted to Form a Trust.

attempted while in the Philippines to hemp deal.

Washington, Dec. 28. - Erastus form a trust to control the hemp-in-Hawkes, late a major of the United dustry. It is said at the War Depart-States volunteer, has made formal ment that Hawkes was dismissed from charges that Lieut. Heistand, formerly the Manila Customs Service when it of Ohio, now in China with Chaffee was found he was trying to float the

A Ruling Which Favors Peddlers.

Ham rendered a decision today, in the ing peddlers and in general use in towns of the state is contrary to the case of Waldorf, arrested and fined for Ohio statutes. Waldorf was dispeddling groceries without a license charged.

Norwalk, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- Judge Wil- to the effect that the ordinance licens-

Fed the Cadet on Peaches and Quinces

ing a can of peaches mixed with any of hazing severe.

West Foint, Dec. 28.-John Doyle, quinine. Cadet U. S. Grant, grandson cadet in the academy, testi- of Geni, said he "qualified on Sammy" fied today that he "qualified" by eat prunes and cabbage and did not regard

SMASHED

Saloon's Furniture and Supt. Attempted to Run Fixtures to Scraps.

Frenzied Woman Went to And the Sympathizers Took Work With a Hatchet

And When She Finished the Salcon Looked Like a Kansas Cyclone Had Cone Through the Building.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 28-Mrs. Carrie Naton, president of the Barker County W. C. T. U., who with scraps of iren, rocks and billiard balls wrecked the Carey hotel bar, including a \$300 picture of "Cleopatra at the Bath," Sent two demands to the sick bed of Governor Stanley for him as governor of the state to come to the city jail, whither she was taken after her assault on the bar fixtures, and take charge of her defense. On Stanley's refusal she telegraphed for Jerry Simpson, her old neighbor, at Medicine Lodge. With a hatchet Mrs. Naton recently smashed all the bar fixtures at Kiowa and Melicine Lodge. Said she: "I am determined to rid this state of the joints. We have a law that prohibits the sale of intoxicants, and if the authorities de not enforce it I will do so myself. The same law that prohibits the sale also gives every citizen the right to enforce it, if the officers do not do so." GRAIN MARKET.

MOBBED HIM.

a Toss at Him.

He Was Assaulted and Driven from the Car. People Refuse to Ride on the Boycot ed Street

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 28. - The five: blow struck in the streetcar men's strike was received by William Patterson, the new superintendent of the Scranton Railway company. Teamsters blocked the car he was running and breaker toys and street urchise asgaulted it with potatoes, stoles from an adjacent freight car. When the trolley car reached strike headquarters the strikers boarded it and attempted to take off the crew. Some pulled Superintendent Patterson from the car and he was dealt a blew on the head. He escaped. Elleven cars were moved during the day, but not more than six at one time. As far as known not a single passenger was carried.

STRIKERS ENCOURAGED

Coranton, Pa., Dec. 28.-Ten cars are running at irregular intervals today and the strikers are much encouraged over the success Wilkesbarro street car men in meeting in Chicago, Dec. 28.—Close May wheat their demands for shorter hours, 73%; corn 36%; oats 23%; pork 12.12. which was granted.

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Frest from Mad and Sewage Fuel is now being manufactured in Scondon out of mud, street refuse and sewage, for sale to the poor. A chemical process has been invented by which all this waste material is so treated that it is rendered combustible. Mud has been withdrawn from the Thames at Millwell, treated chemically and compressed in briquettes, that in appessance closely resemble blocks of dull stony or box oak. This mud has been proved to have a calorific value of 7.22 pounds. It burns rapidly, exhales a minimum of smoke, and leaves only 25 per cent of firm ash. The street sweepings are mixed with a tille men. Microscopic examination small percentage of cheap chemicals pressed into blocks, and sterilized by being subjected to an intense heat of about 460 degrees Fabrenheit. This fuel produces great heat, burns freely with little smoke and leaves very litthe ash. The sewage when subjected during violent windstorms in South to this chemical process and pressed into briquettes looks like the best coal, of the atmosphere and writted across so deep and rich is its sable character. This last fuel can be manufactured at asked if this last shower of red dust the low cost of two dollars per ton, and is agest in every way to the cheaper coals. Licenses have been granted give you a decided opinion, but you to manufacture the fuel from these hitherto waste materials, and works are shortly to be installed upon the river's banks at Barking

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cares paintul, amarting, assolien feet and ingrowing units, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and hundons. It's the assolient confart discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes right or new whoes feet easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, theed, asking feet. Try it to-degree to the confart of the conf

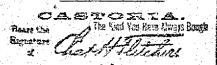
Sothern's Costly Wound.

E. H. Schern's wound has cost a fortune. At best he and his managers will drop \$20,000 in gross receipts through his neglect of a sword prick in his great toe curing his engagemont in "Hamlet" at the Garden thester. The woona did not trouble him until he opened at Ford's Opera House in Seltimore. Or Oct. 24 he had to undergo on operation. On Oct. 25 he closed his season. He has had to cancel engagements in Baltimore, Washington, Brooklyn, Ne York, and in one other city. As his average receipts for the week are a out \$10,060, he has lost so far \$50,000. 3 he does not expect to resume acting for a month he will lose at least \$40,-800 more, or \$96,000 in all. The removel of a bone in Sothern's toe has not proved as beneficial as the doctors expected. The wound was a trifle worse yesterday, and his general health has not improved. His friends are beginning to be seriously alarmed. Many called at his home, 37 West Sixty-pinth street.-New York World.

A cold, cough or la grippe can be "nipped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Navy Officers to ketire.

known to the navy will retire from the daughter of Supreme Court Judge nctive list. These are Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, U. S. N., chief of the over a year the date of her wedding. bureau of construction and recuir, and Pay Inspector Henry G. Colby, U. S. N., both of whom will reach the age of \$2 years on the same date.



A Russia Matrimonial Lotiery. A matrimonial lottery takes place four times a year in Smolensk, Rus-A young maiden is raffled for, 5,000 tickets being issued at one rouble each. The money is given to the girl as her dowry, and the holder of the lucky ticket marries the girl. Sometimes, for a consideration, he assigns her to another man in case she declines to marry the man who has won her the money is equally divided between them.

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Cars Where Others Fail

FRED RAIN FALLS. Only Shray-Nine Cases of This Phenom-

saon Reported.

Not long since, Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, was for a time overwhelmed with red dust, and presently a light shower of red rain fell. Of course the government astronomer was immediately interviewed for publicasaid, "this red rain was regarded as a terrible thing. It was thought that the gods were fighting, and that the drops consisted of blood from the combat. Yet this was only similar to whist we had this morning. I find that far back. Live generously there are only sixty-nine cases of red rain recorded. The first historic in-Stance occurred fourteen years after the foundation of Rome in 728 B C Until onite modern times the phenomenon was called 'bloody rain.' Over thirty years ago a quantity of the dust fell in France, and portions were carefully collected and examined by sclear have it; whatever is bad for showed that it contained a large num- her comfort or health, avoid it. her of organized forms known as diatoms, which, so far, have been found newhere else but in South America. A lated that the dust had been gathered America, carried to the higher regions the Atlantic to France:" On being erally a very important help. came all the way from South America SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Parl street, New York the astronomer said: "Well, I can't see that we are right in the track of the prevailing westerly winds, which travel around the earth from that contisent'

ABDUL HAMID'S TASTES.

The Sultan's Pavorito Reading Is Criss-

The kind of reading most favored by the sultan Abdul Hamid II., is described by Herr Bernhard Stern in the "Pester Lloyd." On the heights of Beschiktzsch stands the sultan's residence, the Yildiz Kiosque, which contains many offices of state, among others a translation office. Here a crowd of officials, who speak and write all the languages of Europe and the Elast. are constantly engaged, and for their use all the political and illustrated newspapers of importance are procured, from which entracts are made and translated for the sultan. There are fifteen superior translators, called dragoman sacretaries, in this office, and their pay is from ten to forty Turkish pounds monthly. The translations are not litmited to political publications: novels and romances in all languages are also translated for the sultan, and until now 5,500 have found their way into the imperial library. They are all written on white royal octave gilt-edg- at which it is candy. Under this crust ed paper, and are fastened together with green and red ribbons by the translators themselves. After circulating throughout the harem they are preserved in the library. The sultan's favorife reading is criminal romances; he singeribes to all newspapers containing reports of the proceedings in the law courts, and there is no writer of stories of crime in "hatever language whose works have not been translated for him.

LOVE OF COUNTRY FIRST.

That she might have the honor of christening one of Uncle Sam's warships and not violate the tradition that one but unmarried women may chris-On March 4 next two officers well ten naval vessels, Mis. Ruth Lawrence, Lawrence of New York, postponed for Now, however, her nuptials will soon be celebrated as recently Ruth Lawrence at Weymouth, Mass., broke a bottle of wine on the bow of the United States torpedo boat Lawrence as the vessel glided down the ways for her first places into the briny element. Miss Lawrence is well known in patriotic literary work. She is regent in a New York chapter of the



MRS LAWRENCE. Daughters of the American Revolution. During the war with Spain she wrote patriotic songs, which have been published in book form. She is popular in society and her forthcoming marriage is attracting considerable attention among the leaders of New York's swell set. Miss Lawrence is a descendant of one of America's most honored naval heroes, whose famed expression "Don't give up the ship," is one of the dearest possessions of the country's history.

Elot-Machine Charges Storage Batterles The newest thing in the slot machine line is a machine that chargees the sterage batteries of automobiles. By connecting the automobile to the machine and dropping a quarter in the slot the batteries may be charged in a being held in New York city.

EATING FOR TWO it may be for three.

A new mother, or about-totion. "In the early days of Rome," he be mother, should keep herself up to the highest possible level wounds they indicted on each other in of health and supply, and begin

> and carefully. Whatever is good for her comfort and health, let her

Almost without exception, theory was consequently then formu- Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is a needed help; and gen-We'll send you a little to try if you like.

EXCELLENT DISH. Sweet Potstoes, Properly Cooked, Are

Very Palatable.

"I see that there is to be an exceptionally large crop of sweet potatoes this year," observed the southerner in the party, to the New York Sun. "and I am sure that the news would be much more thrilling to New Yorkers if they knew the proper way to ter myself that I do know, for the sweet potato is an appreciated vegetable in the south and the manner of cooking it has not been carelessly considered. I have never eaten sweet potatoes in any but one form since I fasted them first, and in that way they first become known to most southerners, who indeed continue to est them so during the most of their lives. The potatoes should be peeled and boiled until they are thoroughly but not too well cooked. Then they should be cut into four pieces lengthwise and piaced in a tin baking pan. Butter and sugar should be placed over the potatoes abundantly before they are put in the oven to bake slowly. After with the juice of the potatoes, forms a deticate crust that should be cooked until it has almost reached the point is a thick, rich syrup of the sap of the votatoes, sugar and butter. Anybody who has eaten sweet potatoes in this way will never be satisfied with any other way of cooking them. The principal merit of this method lies, of course, in having them thoroughly cooked. The fire must be slow and the cooking must continue until the sugar and butter on top of the potatoes have formed a crust.

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will readed the maney to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. nevl-im

Teachers Resign Upon Marrying

quite enough wedding journey bills, and has adopted a rule declaring that teacher shall operate as a resignation of her position.

which is in great demand these DAYS. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. cor. Main and North streets.

Attack of Commercial Instinct. An aggravated attack of the comthe King's Daughters arranged a re- their rifics as they galloped up. reception fell through.

the past few years, to our knowledge, not a single case has resulted in paoumonia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., \$40 rendered and were taken Into Custer most prominent retail druggists in that known as "Texas," Fleet Foot and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Tom and Skinny, were sent to the Remedy for la grippe in many cases, penitentiary for life. as it not only gives prompt and complete recovery, but also counteracts few minutes. One of the machines is any tendency of la grippe to result is

A BANDIT HUNTER.

RRED HANS MOST DEADLY SHOT IN THE WEST.

Calof of the Northwestern Randit Hunters Hat Rad a Thrilling Career Steamers, when people are thrown to-Train Robbing Growing Unpopular in Sether for a period of from twelve to the Western Country.

(Omaha Letter.)

Managers of western railroads are making extra efforts to entirely wipe out the bandit gangs that have been very active during the past few years. The Minion Pacific, the Burlington, Rock Island and Northwestern, out of Omaha, are arming their messengers anew with Winchester "pump guns," having new shells with 16 buckshot each, loaded for them and in other first road agent band that attempts of the fact that she was betrothed to other assorted nourishment." to hold up one of their trains. In addition every large railroad operatto a dozen men whose exclusive duty new lover, and outwit the former by a the evidence ov things not seen." it is to protect their trains from bandit raids, trail the robbers after they hold up the train and chase them into the fastnesses of the mountains or get them killed

who have made bandit hunting a busithe Nor'hwestern bandit hunters. For When the detention time had elapsed years it has been the business of Frederick Hans to protect the treasure was sent unceremoniously back on the trains of that company operating same steamer that brought her over, through the Black Hills. From Dead- both filted lovers abandoning the field wood to Omaha the Northwestern carries the treasures of the great Homestake mine. In some months this company ships over a hundred thousand having just money enough to pay her in treasure over this line. The lines passage and sent for lover No. 1, deof the company are operated through charing that she loved him the better. a wild and desolate section for many He replied that he was very much miles after leaving Deadwood. It is obliged, but as he had already mara most inviting place for the work of ried a handsomer girl in the interval prepare the vegetable. Now, I flat- road agents. The fact that these he was compelled to decline to come treasure trains escape the raids of for her. The maiden then sent word bandits is undoubtedly due to their to No. 2 to like effect, but he declared the force of bandit hunters the com- feminine, and thus the maiden was pany employs.

Frederick Hans is a mild mannered lears and jeers of her native hamlet,fellow with blue eyes and of most af- Ainslee's. fable address. As he saunters along the streets of Omaha he is about the last man in the world one would nick out for desperate work with rifle and revolver. Yet this same pleasant fellow with his carcless smile has been in more desperate affrays with road agents, killed more outlaws and sent following interesting particulars with more to the penitertiaries through the west than any man in the west toa while the butter and sugar, mingling tenths of the people of Omaha, is conday "Fred," as he is known to ninestantly on the move. He has a wife and three bables in Omaha that he gets a chance to see once in a month or so, but most of his time is spent "up in the Hills," circulating among ing seventeen metres (a metre is about that element that is most likely to engage in hold-ups. It is his business be finished according to the contract, to locate all these characters the mo-



FREDERICK HANS.

The Boston school board has come to tory. Thus he can very nearly place the conclusion, as one of its members the responsibility for a train robbery completed for thirty or forty yards expresses it, that the city has paid on the Northwestern the day after it the intervening disphragm is blown occurs. Incidentally, it may be said up with dynamite, and the tunnel atthat Hans carries a considerable num- toins its full dimensions. It is then hereafter the marriage of a woman ber of bullet wounds on his personslight testimonials of his many des- blocks of stone cut from the rock experate fights.

merit, is Foley's Honey and Tar, band when he killed the leader and used to prepare the embankment on name. two of his companions before he re- which the trains will mount up to the turned. Again he met five members mouth of the tunnel. of his famous Robbers' Roost gang one bright morning on the Running water in South Dakota. He had but shortly before that been instrumental in piloting a posse of Custer citizens to mercial instinct has raised quite a the lair of the band, where nine of breeze in society at Jackson. Miss., be- them had been killed, and they thought sides preventing the appearance at a to get even. The five road agents reception there of Lieutenant Hobson, waited until Hans rode close to the the Merrimac hero. While Hobson sand hill behind which they were hidwas at the state capital of Mississippi ing, then rode down on him, firing ception in his honor. The affair was fortunate shot passed through the to be held at the residence of Mr. Mill- heart of the horse that Hans was ridcape, a bank president, and it was do ling. Using the animal for a breastcided to charge 25 cents admission. The work the railroad bandit hunter got lieutenant and his relatives decided out his heavy pistols and began busithat it was a triffe too much to expect ness right there. He only shot four the young saflor to go on exhibition times. The first bullet he fired like a dime museum freak and so the passed through the heart of the nearest robber, the next one struck one of the horses of the oncoming gang and Among the tens of thousands who killed it, the third bullet passed have used Chamberlain's Cough through the head of another bandit, Remedy for colds and la grippe during killing him instantly and the fourth passed through the body of one of the gang and he died later. The two remaining members of the band sur-Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the by Hans. The men he killed were city, in speaking of this, says: "We Mountain Pete. The other two, Long

Lawrencia the Babel Army. One hundred and thirty-three southon exhibition at the automobile show pneumonia." For sale by all sing confederate army during the war of the rebellion.

LOVE AFFAIRS Unnie Sam's Laws Force Copid's Hand

at the Barge Office. ing in love, particularly on the slower ov them. eighteen days. In this case a worthy "Hash has no pedigree." young Russian was cheated out of a very pretty bride by a likely Italian fellow traveler of the maiden. Strangely enough, she knew not one word of means." Italian, nor he a word of Russian, yet the bride's countryman was litted and the pantomime lovers were married, yesterday." and set forth gayly and confidently to same time. Another case was equally kulating medium." ludicrous. A Swedish maiden of someanother man, whom she was to meet Nasby, the political preacher. prior ceremony, but the red tape of George Washington, the father ov his morning playing poker, thus violating I, but when No 2 pleaded and threat- holt," Of all the femous western characters ened she could not decide which one the bride, still not knowing her mind, in despair. But on arriving on her native soil once more, the maiden dared not face her people; so back she came,

SIMPLON TUNNEL.

transported back again to face the

Work Most Be Finished by May 13,

1904. A correspondent who has recently visited the Simplon tunnel sends the regard to the works now in progress there. The number of workmen employed is 3,000 on the Swiss and 2,500 on the Italian side. Nearly all of them are Italians. Two tunnels are being bored instead of one, in order to avoid the possibility of collisions. the distance between the tunnels bethirty-eight inches.) The work must on May 13, 1904. For every day required beyond that date the contractors would have to pay \$200. The Gothard tunnel, which is fifteen kilometres long, took twelve years to bore. The Simplen, which will be twenty kilometres long (the longest in Europe), is to be completed in five years drilling and blasting two aperatures, separates them from the lower apera- drug store. ture, in which another squadron of ment a train is held up in his terri- workmen is similarly employed When these two aperatures have been lined with masonry made of square cayated. About 1,200 pounds of dyna-One of his most daring deeds was mite is used every day. The fragments COLO and cough cures are numerous, going into the "Hole in the Wall" aft. of rock which are not needed for ma-The Church and the Masses.

An interesting movement to reach those who will not go to church has been started in Milwaukee. The best theater building in the town is engaged and popular services are held in it Very many of the solid business men are supporting it by their presence and their money, and it has enjoyed the approval and consent of the leading pastors of nearly all the denominations, as it has succeeded in presenting itself without incurring denominational suspicion or awakening theological agitation and discussion. The platform has been occupied by prominent Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Jewish, Unitarian and Independent speakers. All the speakers have from choice held themselves to ethic, civic and lifehelping problems. This movement is in the hands of the Congress of Religion, Chicago, and the intention is to carry it into other cities as fast as the way shall open.

Gift to Farm School. Max Schoenfeld, a former Philadel-

phian, but now a resident of Rorschsch. Switzerland, has given \$10,000 to national farm school at Doylestown Pa. The money is to be used in the purchase of farms, which are to be rented to graduates of the school. They will thus have an opportunity of demonstrating the value of whatever inern lawyers became generals in the struction they have received and the capability of Jewish youth to support himself by means of agriculture.

HASH AND LIMBURGER.

Toodies.-Hash haz been abused and There seems to be manifold oppor- praized more than easy other ov the tunities among the immigrants com- legitimate nourishments, and I guess ing to America on shipboard for fall- it is able to stand it az well as ouny

Mark Twain calls it "Mistery," The Baron Rothschild sed ov it

Sokrates, the philosopher said ov hash. "That it was an end without a

The Duke of Wellington used to call hash "What's left over from the fite

Thomas Benton, several years ago learn each other and the great new in one or hiz grate hard munny world they had entered at one and the speeches, deklared that it waz a "cir-

Tuliy in one ov his orashuns speaks what fickle mind fell in love with a thus, "Hash haz dun more hard work; tor's certificate saying he was unable ways are preparing to exterminate the fellow voyager without apprising him to advance human nature than emy

at the barge office and marry. It was forms us that, "Hash iz like faithing out of Osmaha employs from one her intention to hurry ashore with her the substance of things hoped for, and

the office prevented that, and the first country, and the hero ov the little lover came to welcome his bride. She hatchet, in one ov his festive moments, then as promptly fell in love with No. spoke of hash, as "the landlady's best

Hash iz a great fertilizer, and I hope she loved the better, so she was de- will, for centurys to cum, retane its ness none is better known than Fred- tained while the two men haunted the holt upon the affectshuns and gratierick Hans, of Omaha, who is chief of barge office, glaring at each other, tude ov the people. Hash stands proudly at the head ov all mixt phood.

Thomas Nast, the carikaturist, in a pikture prepared for the Paris Exposition, represented hash as a hydraheaded monster, in which pork, rooster, sheep, kodfish, lam and menny other things stuk out in battle ar-

Damaskuss.—Limbugger cheese iz German, but cums to this country to ventilate itself. I kan't tell what it iz made out ov; this iz a profound sekret; but it iz the most fragrant kompound in the whole history of kondiments.

James O'Leary, executor of the last will and testament: I licary O'Brien, deceased filed his petition in the Probate Court of Aflen country (fine and samples were kret; but it iz the most fragrant kompound in the whole history of kondiments. ments.

Ya couldn't git a goat, in his right fear of the man who is the head of that he had had enough of the fickle mind, to cat a piece ov Limbugger cheese, and be caught in that naborhood agin.

It is a little strange that man, the only kreatur whose tastes are supposed to be delikate, iz the only one who hankers for the vilest kompound. The aroma that evolves from this

exquisite mixtur, this exotick kurd, kan be enjoyed bi the lover ov original smells for a blok and a haff, if the wind happens to be right. Take good helthy onions, take assy-

fedity, take kerosene oil, and throw them together, and yu have something in the way ov a nosegay, that dimly draws nigh to Limburgger cheese.

It haz been sad, bi good judges, that the goat will eat enny thing that he kan swallo, and they allwass try a thing three times before they will give it up.-Josh Billings in New York

TORTURED A WITNESS.

Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he gave his evidence: "I cough every night until my throat before he gave his evidence: "I cough every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's and a half. Nearly 3,000 metres have New Discovery which gave instant rebeen completed on the Italian and ilef. I have used it in my family for same. That said parties are renearly 4,000 on the Swiss side. The many years and recommend it as the ary [30], or decree will be taken against engineers guarantee that the junction of the two borings will be mathematically exact. The work is carried on by It will stop the worst cough one at the top and the other at the and not only prevents, but absolutely bottom of the tunnel. A squadron of cures Consumption. Price 50 cents Dec. 19-thefr-cw workmen clear the upper aperature, and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. standing in the disphragm, which Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's

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Don't snub a boy because he chooses an humble trade. The author of "Pilgrim's Progress" was a tinker.

Don't snub a boy because his house is plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin. Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, was the son of a man but the one that leads all others in er "Shacknasty" Jim and his outlaw soury are carried away by train and who was unable to write his own Don't snub a boy because he wears

shalbby clothes. When Edison, the inventor of the telephone, first entered Boston, he wore a pair of vellow linen breeches in the depth of winter

Don't snub a boy because of duliness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a studid boy at his books.-- American Boy

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Pan-American Special Stanen. It is said that the 4 cent stamp in the new series to be issued and sold during the next year in commemoration of the pan-American exposition at Buffalo will have as its central picture a motor vehicle, representing the latest form of transportation:

Exercit Locomotive in Sweden. The largest locomotive in Sweden has recently been built at Trollhattan. It weighs 66 tons and is built similar to the American engines imported some time ago. Two other such engines will be built at Trollhattan in the course of this winter.

Constipation,

Puzzier to the Jury. Jacob J. Friedman of Philadelphia is a member of a sick benefit society. He was taken sick and exhibited a docto work and that he should keep in the open air as much as possible. The scclety refused to pay, and on being sued advanced the novel defense that Friedman, instead of staying in the open air, sat in a small room from 8 o'clock one evening until 10 the next the society by-law against "latericating drinks wicked or immoral (on duct." The case proved too much for a jury, which could not agree.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Lucinda Brown of the town of Tourists. Ballygawley, county of Tyrone, trehand: Sallie Magnire, (mainer name Sallie Minibern), of the townland of Sallion, batts; of Mariagheross, county of Permanagh, its land; Reverand George McMeel, parist private of Whitehill Chapel, parist of Mariagheross, county of Permanagh, its land, and John Brown Ferguson, of Terreka, Hallygawley, county of Tyrone, Ireland, will bake notice that on the

15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1906.

Ohio, towit:

Being the north half of let number fore [4] in Hydrash's subdivision of entire tember five [6] Rose's subdivision of the content of the north half of a certain trace of land deeded by J. H. Melly to Fraderic's Andrew B comber 16th, 183, and recorded on saye for in volume s of the Alien county Revoca of Deede;

Also, the south half of a lot at large.

107 in volume 5 of the Alien county Records of Deede;

1 Also, the south half of a lot of land cesserited as follows to with Commencing to the control of the road Tenning north few Linns on the township line, teems [2] fee north of the northest corner of he see had of the see the action number six [6] in Rose's subdivision of the northest quarter of section number twenty-five [25] township number here [3] south, rangs number six [6] east though slouth, rangs number six [6] east though perches onth; thence west thirty-tee [6] perches north; thence west thirty-tee [6] perches thence south five and six-teeth [5-10] perches to within twenty [20] for to the north line of seld lot number six [6], thence east thirty-two [12] perches to the place of beginning, containing one and twelve-hundracuths [1] fix-fell of an arre of land, be the same there or lose, exent a plece of land of the east-and thereof tee hundred [200] feet long, and boing to which to full width of said south half herschiers converged to Ellen Galagner.

Also, to wit, the strip of land twenty [25] foot whose extending from the southeast sorner of the following promises, to wit: One here of land of the west end of int mostler live [5] in Rose's subdivision of the cast half of the southeast guarser of section multiple is the southeast of the sout

Praying for the sale of said real entate in order that the executor of the estate of Henry ('Brien deceased can comply with the conglitons of his said trust and self JAMES O'LEARY.

Executor of the estate of Heary O'Hrion, decenses. By Motter, Mackenzie & Whadoer

LEGAL NOTICE.

Alois Kreinbuchl, whose place :: residence is unknown, will take motion that on the 23d day of November, A D. 1999, Louisa Kreinbuchl filed ber petition in the Court of Common Pleas. Alien County, Ohio, being cause number 10,478, praying fev a divorce from said Alois Kreinbucht, on the ground of extreme cruelty and three years wilful absence, and for custody of children, and for other proper relief, and that the same will be for hearly on and after January 7th 1901.

LOUISA ERRIMBUMER. By Prophet and Eastman her Atterneys. Nov. 23, 1980. 6w f&s

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 3057. Execution Docket 12. Execution Docket 12.
August G. Lutz, as County Treasurer, etc., Plaintiff.

Ye.
Edward Eubanks, et al.
Defendant.

Defendant. J

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from
the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen sonsty, Ohio, and to medirected, I will offer for
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Lima, Allen county, Ohio on

SATURDAY, JANUARY STR. A. D. 1851. Between the hours of localock and to block p.m., the following described lands and tenements, stunted in the village of West Newton, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Rewton, Allen county, Etate of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wis:

Being a part of the east one half of the northwest quarter of section 26, town isouth range 8 canfand more particularly described as follows:

Buginning at a point on the west slife of the Napoleon road 126 feet north of the north ine-of washingten street in the low of West Newton, Allen county, Ohio; thence north nine (8) cerrees wast seventy-four (7) feet; there on north twenty-two (25) degrees feet; there on north twenty-two (25) degrees feet; there on a stone; thence west 186 feet to a stone; thence west 186 feet to the west line of a public alley; thence borth along the west slide of said alley 152 feet; there east line of on the east side of the Napoleon road described as follows; Beginning at a point 48 feet north of northeast corner of lot one (1) in the said town of West Newton, Allex county, Ohio; thence north 86 feet; thence west 170 feet, to the east line of the Rapoleon road placeres south 21 degrees, east to a point of the thorth of northwest corner of said lot (1); thence east 186 feet to the place of beginning, making a total acreage of large and aswenty-two hundredias (3.73).

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Terms of sale: Oash. Appraised at \$20000. Terms of sale: Cash.

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LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

Mr. Nelson McGuire, of Detroit formerly a Lims boy, visited part of the last week with friends and rela-

The Free Masons and the Eastern Star ladies, each had their installation on last Saturday night, after which, they united in a banquet.

On last Friday evening at the town hall the Lafayette high school had an interesting literary exercises, after which, four young men and four young ladies had a debate on woman's suffrage. The four young ladies in the a young maple tree and planted it at should restrain the traffic. In my hext amrmative ably discussed the question, and will doubtless be heard from again The five judges being on the affirma- and is called the White-riboon tree

tive side, and are in the negative. Dr. Lance, presiding elder of the Findlay district, will deliver his fam- bon. ous lecture, "Dirt and Diamonds," on next Saturday evening, December 29, tan M. E. church, the president in the town hall, under the auspices of church, Dr. Briston, pastor, preache

Mrs. Frank Garner of Portland, Ind.

Mrs. Erwherker and his little so

Prof. Clyde Akerman, of Bluffton

and family are spending their holiday

with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hawk.

bath with Mrs. Alice Hill.

remain home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urich.

Mr. J. Cotner, assistant teacher in the high school and Mrs. Cotner left for Lima and West Cairo last Friday to visit their relatives during school va-

Being county superintendent of press work under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., I will give a few convention notes of the recent National W. C. T. U. held in Washington D. C. from November 30 to December 7,

The preliminary work of the convention opened in Trinity of E. church. Friday, November 30 for an all day was read. The psalm that Miss Wilevangelistic service, and when the national convention was held eighteen ing cry, the prophetic exultation, and years ago. Miss Greenwood, of New plan of work, and the song of victory evangelistic department, held services president's address, the secretary's he territories were having a similar ed. At the hotel Elsemere, headrates with all of the modern conven president was Stephens, who being in-

The annual sermon was preached by Bingham, spoke as follows: superintendent of jail and prison Christian Temperance Union.

The Watch Word of our Battle." floor to the dome with a scating ca- lightfully entertained. which opened the doors of their ly responded.

where her life days portrait, like that prohibition. wirks did prove that they were of the world. for the right since their connection in greater portion of her remarks to the that church 18 years since. At the liquor traffic in Mamilia, portraying the

The first Sabbath at the Metropolithe Ladies Industrial Circle, of the M. from the text, "Sow Beside Al

and every visitor that goes to at.

formon pins on the knot of white rib

Waters " and made a beautiful application of the text to the round the HOVEL HANGING RAILWAY and daughter of Ada, spent last Sab, world missionaries of the Woman's Christian Temperance Victor. Said home for Christmas dinner, and will best, and was paramount to all other organizations in the world, outside of Mr. and Mrs. John Folks, of Lima, the church. In the evening the sub-

Character of Francis E. Willard."

Monday morning, December 3, was assembled in the Lafayette opera house, the largest assembly of white-Miss Cicely Garner, her mother and ribbons in the history of the W. C. T. grand-mother are visiting Mr. and U., 629 delegates in the United States and territories, national officers, state At the home of the writer was presidents, superintendents and orgagathered the children and the grand- nizers, and fraternal delegates from children for the anual Christmas din- all English speaking countries and with the most distinguished visitors of both men and women by the hundreds. made a mighty host for God and home. and every land. We can not speak of the beautiful decorations at length with flags and banners flying with stirring mottoes and inscriptions, and beneath all these was the faces of the grand women of God, whose faces were illuminated with the beauty and power of the divine, was grander still. Prayer was offered by one of the allaround missionaries. The crusade hymn, "Give to the winds thy fears" was sung and the crusade psalm, 146 lard said gave the 'keynote, the rally-York, national superintendent of the in our holy war." Then came the and while this evangelistic service was and treasurer's report, all indicating going on in Washington, the local great gains and wonderful victories all unions all over the United States and along the lines of temperance reform. During the first day's session, many

service. Prominent clergyman of the telephones, telegrams, and cable city opened prayers and made short grams came in the way of greetings speeches. Sweet songs were sung from the near and far off workers. and frequent prayers were interspers During the first day's session, also came many invitations to receptions quarters for the national officers, state as follows: To the Piorence Crittenpresidents, national superintendents don Mission, to the Lucy Webb Hay's road huilder when he has to buy up and national organizers was in an ex- Deaconis' home, to the Methodist ecutive board meeting planning for univers, to the Senator Henderson's, to build, including statious, all ercethe best interests of the present and to Mrs. John R. McLain, Admiral and tions and equipment. The total cost future of this formidable organiza Mrs. Dewey, receiving with her and tion. There was a sufficient number by President McKinley, the latter by of first class hotels and boarding card only, assisting the president and houses without a bar to have every Mrs. McKinley were the cabinet ofwhiteribboner in attendance love a ficers and wives. The delegates were each looks much like the top of an clean and wholesome place to stay headed by the fraternal officers and inring the convention, and at reduced the executive head. The national which we are accustomed to see be-

Mrs. J. Barney, one of our all-around "We thank you for according this world missioneries, and also national reception to the National Woman's workers. She had for her subject, come from every state and territory representing three hundred thousand tion, while electric heaters warm the Mrs. Barney drew a parallel line be- woman of the nation, we have also tween the journey of the Israelites visiting delegates from over the sea. through the promised land, and the on- | The fundemental principles of the

troduced to the President by Col.

ward march of the W. C. T. U. She U. C. T. U. are purity, total obstisaid a great Jericho confronts us today. nance, and prohibition, and we work The continued liquor interests form and pray that these principles founded form level with that of the ear. When the laws, they dictate legislation; they upon the gospe, of Jesus Christ may be decide the social standing of the coun- brought into the customs of society, try, and they sometimes control the and the laws of the and, and trust pew in the church, and the arm of the that our work may receive sympathy, executive of the nation. It is the all-approval, and assistance from the legcontrolling vice of the day, but against islative, and executive departments of this vice stands God. The Lafayette our government here in Washnigton, neath him the houses, factories, people opera house was packed from the first where our convention has been so de and other objects appear to be moving

pacity of over 2,000. All could not The first evening's session of the the only indication that the train has get seated that came and an overflow convention was: Address of welcome started except a slight swinging momeeting was held in houndary M. E. to the city and district by Clara Barton church in charge of the fraternal dele-president of the Red Cross society, has a number. Those troubled with sate, the Assyrian woman from the the president of the board of trade, acly land. Fifty-eight pulpits the the district commissioner of Columbia, sick," but they should be willing to sufdrst convention Sunday were ably the president of the W. C. T. U. of fer this inconvenience on account of tilled in Washington City by the the district, for the colored people, an white-ribbons. The First Catholic eminent divine; for the churches sharch in the city was filled by Mrs. another celebrated divine. The consabella Lube, of St. Louis, who in sensus of opinions of the above welcompany with others, was well receiv- comers was they were giving the ed. Mrs. Luhe came as a fraternal freedom of the city, and district to one lelegate from the Causolic Total Ob- of the largest Christian organization stinence Society, she being the an of women in the world, and it was not tional vice-president of that society. necessary to dwell on their greatness She came also as a delegate from the of organization or work for that was tate of Montana, as a member of the already conceded. Bright women W. C. T. U. The Catholic church from the Atlantic to the Pacific hearti-

hurch to these beloved women, gave Miss Bell Kearney, of Mississippl, one of the largest collections toward followed in with a detailed account of is within 500 feet in front of his car the expenses of the convention. The her trip through the south in the cause As soon as this distance is exceeded a dist Sabbath morning very many of of temperance. She referred at signal is shown allowing him to go the delegates attended the services at length of the dispensing system, and ahead full speed if desired. In addit the Toundery M. E. church, the old its failure in the state of South Caro tion to this precaution each car is fitted historic church of Methodism, where lina, as a failure between the unre-Lucy Webb Hays attended church, and stricted, unlimited sale of inquors and

in the White House hangs on the The fraternal delegate freedom strosity" and say another will never be church walls, and gave out an inspira- Barakat of the holy land, gave an in- built like it. Others believe that it of tion to the worshippers, because of her teresting talk on her work througant fers a solution of the problem of rapid position on the wine question in the Europe. She said the W. C. T. U. transit in large cities where space is White House. Dr. Welson, pastor of and the Christian religion go hand in too valuable for building surface rail the church, preached from the text, hand, where one is provided the other Be Ye Transformed," which he ap is present. The fight of the W. C. plied to the work of the consecrated T. U. for total obstinence was com- along an adjacent thoroughfure could white-ribbons, in session. That their manding the respect and admiration be operated without difficulty in the

ime of this convention spoken of cylls and the disgrace of the American Mt. Vernon, near the tomb of Wash- article, I shall write up some more imngton. It has grown to a large tree, portant matters in regard to the con-

vention.

MARY E. MEHAFFEY.

he stomach; makes indigestion impost transportation in the world's great cit. and abow a decrease to the extent of

Dr. R. M. Hill, of Delphos, came their mission was the greatest and the Cars Hang Down From a Single Rail on a German Line.

are spending part of the holidays with ject of his sermon was "The Lufe and ROAD EIGHT MILKS IN LENGTE.

For Kive Miles It Lies Over the Wunper River - Each Car Can Caers

Mr. Eugene Langen is not a poor inventor on the brink of a fortune because his invention has proved a enccess, writes D. Allen Whitney in Ainslee's Magazine for January. He was a sugar maunfacturer, and be decided several years ago to connect his sugar works in the valley of the Wupper river with the great industrial centers of Barmen and Elberfeld, in Germany. He began with the purpose of building from the Brazos river with a pump an electric surface road. But the coun- driven by a second hand six horsepowtry is so unevenithat he found the cost, er steam engine. The water was pump body objected to the building of such a; cotton patch, as I have no storage road on account of the danger at grade | tank. crossings.

"If: we cannot run cars up and dawn the hills," said the sugar maker after a. prolonged spell of thinking, "why not

try to run ears above them?" After two years of experiments and consultations with electrical engineers be decided to try the plan which has resulted in the system now in reactical operation. Unbappily Mr. Langen died. before his invention got beyond the exnegimental stage. But his ideas were carried to success by the engineering firms that had been building under his instruction. The road is a tribe over eight miles in length. Along-five miles the line lies above the Whoper river. The remaining three miles fellow the country road to Voltwinkel. The company thus economized on the heavy expense that usually confronts the rallprivate land. The reed cost \$50 a foot was \$2,400,000.

Looking at a trais from the street it seems to be hanging bottom upward. The wheels roll above instead of beneath the cars, and the underside of American day coach. The unchinery neath an electric car is located upon the top, and a remarkable fact is that the wheels roll along a single rall instend of two. The capacity of the cars is for 60 passengers each, and the interiors are divided into first class, sec-We ond class and smoking compartments. Incaudescent lamps furaish illuminaoccumants in winter. Inside the cars resemble the ordinary

couch, with the aisles in the center and plush lined seats on either side. The passenger buys his ticket, bands it to the gatekeeper and steps from a platthe train starts, it seems as if he were on a steamer getting under way except that there is no changing of goings or lingling of bells. The rumbling and ratiling common to travel on a steam railroad is absent. The feeling is as if silently but rapidly backward. This is tion, which is increased when going around the curves, of which the road dyspepsia are liable to become "seathe novelty of the ride.

In the operation of the Langen suspended rallway, as it is termed, trains are made up of two and of four cars Along the road are 18 stations . The trip from one terminus to another is made in less than baif an bour, as an average speed can be attained, including stops, of 19 miles an hour. The superstructure is made unusually heavy. as the system is double track or rather double rall, consequently no "head end" collisions can occur. To avoid any other accidents an automatic block system is in use by which the motor man is notified whenever another car

an auxiliary electric brake. Some engineers who have examined the road call it a "mechanical monways. They argue that such a line built to operate "up town" trains along one street and "down town" trains heart of New York or London at a safetransformed. He referred to their Miss Ada Murkott fraternal delegate speed of 50 or 75 miles an hour, de growth, and wonderful achievements from the Philippines devoted the pending merely upon the size of the motors. The danger of a car becoming derailed is less where it is suspended from one rail than when it is above the ordinary track. The danger of top Francis E. Willard brought from Maine saloon, and that the government heaviness is also entirely eliminated The theory has been advanced that the Langen system could be applied to an ordinary elevated raffway, one set of trains to be operated on an ordinary track by the third rail or trolley system and another set below the track, bill supported by the same structure, using Half the ills that man is heir to the Langen system. So it is possible ome from indigestion. Burdock we may set see not only an upside The exports of diamonds for the nine lood Bitters strengtness and tones down but also a two story mode of menths amount in value to £1.971.862

VALUE OF BRAZOS WATER. er's Experiment in Fertbisian.

R. T. Flower, a farmer who has grown cotton for \$5 years, made the following statement regarding the value of Brazos water for irrigation and fertilization, writes the Waco (Tex.) correspondent of the Galveston Daily

"I selected two acres of rich valley

land capable of producing a bale of cot-Sixty Passengers-Possibilities of ton to the acre. Both acres were treatthe Line in Solving Rapid Transit ed alike as to preparation on the soil, planting and in all other respects. The same men cultivated the cotton on these two acres, plowing and hoeing right through without discrimination. The seed selected was first class, and the two acres were planted the same day. One agre I watered from the Brazos river, and the other took its chances of rain and drought. On the. irrigated acre I made 1.125 pounds of ginned cotton, and on the other 1 made 580 pounds. The water was taken would be enormous. Besides, every ed from the Brazos river straight to the "During the present year the water

of the Brazes river has been charged with silt three-fourths of the time, each bucket of water containing several punces of solids, the chemical parts of which I am unable to give. I turned the water on the irrigated agree once in June, three times in July and twice in August. In September I applied the water only once. Each time I imrned it on I gave the ground a thorough soaking. Of course I made mistakes. I am inexperienced in the science of brigation. A neighbor of mine who made observations during the course of my experiment came to the conclusion, as I did, that Brazos river water while auswering the purpose admirably of irrigation is a better restorative than any other fertilizer. The well known fact that bottom lands subject to overflow never wear out demonstrates that proposition. In the Brazes valley below Waco the floods of this year deposited he proceeds to get hungry. six inches of silt on the soil and in- If unable to decide whether to buy creased land values largely. When I or hire a horse, bear in mind that of stand on the bank of the Brazos and watch the highly colored water flowing past me toward the sea. I feel that a prodigious waste is in progress. I am sure that it would more than double the products of Texas farm yield to the intelligent tiller of the soil."

OUR FRUITS IN ENGLAND. Pregon and California Apples Fless the British Markets.

The Evnageline, the new fruit bost belonging to the Furness line, recently brought thousands of barrels of Canadian apples to London, and they were all in splendid condition. The striped Gravensteins and the crimson cheeked sistent effort. Baldwins looked as fresh as when they . Attack it definitely, as something to were pulled from the trees in the An- be overcome. napolis valley.

The successful importation of fruit daily mercies. from Causda is due, the manager explained to a London Dally Mall repre-your aversions. sentative, to rapid transit and to storage between decks rentliated by natural means, not by electric fans. With a carrying capacity of over 30,000 barrels, or 90,000 bushels, of apples alone he were sailing through the nir, for the the Evangeline will largely increase the supplies of the United Kingdom. The fruit she brought made the highest you are a part of His plan. prices that have been reached this season, and therefore fruit shippers on the never war, do the least good. It wastes other side will be encouraged to export vitality and impairs the mental facas much good fruit as they possibly alties. can. Fruit from the vast orchards of Ore-

gon and California ons als London and the large provincial towns. been phenomenal alike in quality and tion" were the startling words seard The imports for this season have so far quantity. Mr. Garcia of a London firm, by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge. of apple merchants said that the immense crop of California and Oregon apples will be of great advantage to consumers, who will be able to purchase fine fruit at moderate prices. California Newtown pippins, he said. are coming in extraordinary aboudance, and the public will be able to buy them at 3d or 4d per pound. In oranges, the California trade is growing with great rapidity.

Motor Tours Popular In Europe. The French Automobile club is arranging a jaunt in Tunis from Feb. 22 to March 16, and the automobile clubs of the chief Italian towns propose to unite in a fortnight's tour at the end of April through northern and central Italy over a route of 1.025 miles, says the welcomed, and British automobilists could not wish for a more delightful region in which to spend a holiday. The Italian lakes in April are superlatively lovely. The Belgian Automobile club. too, is contemplating a hig trial, beginning at Brussels, passing through Namur. Spa. Liege. Antwerp and Bruges and finishing at Ostend. The date is not yet fixed, but the proposal is sure to be adopted with enthusiasm now that King Leonold has taken the move ment under his wing.

The value of exports of all kinds from Cape Colony, Including raw gold. diamonds and specie, for the first nine months of this year (1900), is £3.280.135 as against £21.255.925 for the corresponding period of 1899, says the London Engineer. The large decrease of £15.975.790, or say roughly 75 per cent, is of course mainly accounted for by the decrease in the exports of Transvoal raw gold through the stoppage of work at the Rand mines by the war. £1,835,283.



TALE OF WOELA TALE OF JO t small boy has fore Throat to the Throat collection, to the action, traps boy's sect. wake all night, fear morning throat blissered; taw as beefsteak untilled so note. ory forgets inside. In this best for days-sort inside.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A smile is the reflection of a light

A hod carrier-mixing mortar is a sublime character. The crying of children in bed is one

cind of sheet music. Some men age brave in great dan-

ers and cowards in little ones. Never indee physicians by the praise

undertakers bestow upon them. Wise is the man who makes all he can, saves all he can and gives: all be

Society is, after all, but a conglomerated mixture of mysteries and mis-

The world is not ruled by the socalled rulers, but by the people who make the rulers.

Every time a small boy gets a whiff of the edor arising from the kitchen

two-svils you should choose the leased,

FOR PNEUMONIA. Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew. Mich.,

says: "I have used Holey's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." There is nothing so good. H. F. Vortkamp, draggist, cor. Main and North streets.

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Cultivate a spirit of gratitude for

Forgive your enemies and conquer Realize worrying as an enemy which

destroys your happiness. Bishop Vincent gives these helpful rules for conquering worry:

Consider what must be involved in the truth that God is infinite and that Realize that it has never done, and

A WOMAN'S AWFUL PERIL. "There is only one chance to safe

your life and that is through an opera-Wis., from her doctor after he kad vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow faundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters, which wholly cured her. Its a wasderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney other kinds of fruit such as plums and remedy. Cures Dyspensia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 ceats. Guaranteed. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Main and North

> Gold Near Lynnville, Ind. Excitement of the wildest character

prevails in Warwick county, Indiana, over the discovery of gold and silver near Lypnyille. The land where the ore has been found is of the poorest, London Express. Foreignern will be but owners are paying up back taxes in the hope of realizing handsomely. Hotels and restaurants are crowded with strangers and many more are arriving daily.



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HE WON'T GO TO TEXAS.

Gov. Severs, of Texas, made applieation to Governor Roosevelt, of New York a few days ago for the extradition of John D. Rockefeller and other members of the Standard Oil company, to answer to the charge of violation of with Cadet Keller in August, 1898, and the Texas anti-trust law, pending they also accused him of unuruthfulagainst them in the district court of McLennan county.

Covernor Roosevelt, in a letter just received by Gov. Sayers, declines to grant the application. He says he would be pleased to grant the application, if it were shown conclusively that the alleged fugitives from justice were in Teras at the time of the alleged commission of the crime.

Claims of indemnity to a considerable amount have been faid before this government by the German embassy to cover damages suffered by German subjects in Cuba in consequence of the resurrection and of the Spanish-American war. By the terms of the treaty of peace Spain was absolved from the payment of any claims which might be due to American citizens for injuries suffered in consequence of either the rebellion in Cubs or the subsequent intervention of the United. States, each government undertaking to satisfy the proper demands of its o so citizens or subjects. It does not Tellow, however, that we ought to become a universal almoner for the suffereis of all nationalities in Cuba excent Saablards; nor can any claim upon our treasury be founded upon the refusal of this government to permit the so-called "Coban" debt contracted by Spain to be loaded on the shoulders N. D., says: "We have 33 familles deof the unfortunate islanders.

The reason for the submission of the German claims to this government is not very clear. Possibly Germany assumes that Cuba and Spain are jointly liable, and that, the suspended acvereignty of the island being lodged for the present (and prospectively for a long time to come) in the United States war office, this government might be regarded as the principal dector, with an equitable right to reccup its payments made on Cuba's account when its trusteeship shall have been ended. But this would be rather far-fetched reasoning.

The practical question before the suprems court of the United States is whether the territorial acquisitions shall be hereafter governed as are the colonies of Great Britain or whether they shall be governed in accordance with the federal constitution. No more mamentous issue has ever been presented to the cours and the country for determination. Even if the court should decide by a divided vote that congress is not limited by the constitation in making laws for the terriforces the country would not necesgazily be guided in its future political the asylum through the courts, which policy by such a decree.

The president could bardly do less do less than talk "reciprocity" in his message. His party estentationaly apoor this county, was found dead last proves "reciprocity" in its platforms. August in his farmyard. He had been But in congress reciprocity gets a cold beaten to death with clubs and hogs Shoulder. It is not often that any had caten away one side of his head. political party so brazealy parades the defenence that lies between its prom- arrested today charged with the muri ca and its performance.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Bloctric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never sufe without it.

Grain and Crop Estimates, Washington, Dec. 28.—The statistician of the department of agricult re estimates the United States wheat crup or 1900 at 322,229,505 bushels, the area actually harvested being 42,425,585 acres, and the average yield per acre 12.29 bushels. The production of winter wheat is estimated at 350,025,409 bushels and that of spring wheat is estimated at 172 204 006 bushels, the area actually harvested being 26.235. 897 in the former case and 16,259,483 acres in the latter. The winter wheat acreage totally abandoned in Ohio. Michigan, Indiana and Illinois is finally placed at 3,523,787 acrea. The production of corn in 1900 is estimated at 2,105,102,516 bushels, oats 89,125,989, barley 58,925,833, rye 23,995,927, buckwheat 9,566,966, potatoes 210,926,897, and hoy 59,110,900 tons.

Arsenic In Beer.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-The possibility of argenical poisoning in beer was the American Chemical society. The 100 chemists from all parts of the country turned from discourses on atoms and elements and joined in the argument growing out of the recent wholesale poisoning in England. Dr. Edward Gudeman charged the browers with willfully introducing into beer an arsenical anticeptic to prevent fermentstion of the beverage from progressing too far, and his assertion proved the sensation of the session.

Defended His Brother. West Point, Dec. 28 .- At the military court of inquiry Horace C. Booz, a civil engineer of Buffulo, refuted the statements made about his brother, former Cadet Oscar L. Booz of Bristol, Pa., who died recently. Several of the cadet witnesses during the progress of the investigation accused Book of having shown cowardice in his fight ness. Mr. Boos maintained that his brother was neither a coward nor a liar. He testified further that the dead youth had possessed a bright intellect

Object to the Peace Terms. Shanghal, Dec. 28.-The Chinese newspapers here object to the proposed peace terms. The Universal Gazette considers that the princes and officials who are to be punished should be named. It is questionable whether General Tung Ful Histang is included among these punishable, and so far as Prince Tuan is concerned, it is well known that the Chinese beace commissioners have been instructed not to consent to any punishment of any person of royal blood exceeding imprisorment.

Cuban Cases to Be Pushed. Washington, Dec. 28 .- Director General of Posts M. C. Fosues of Cuba arrived here from his home in Iowa and will have a conference with Postmuster General Smith and others regarding the postal situation on the island. Mr. Fosnes said that, so far as he was informed, there were no changes in policy or organization of the Cubanpostal service now in contemplation. We intend," he said, "to push the prosecution of those arrested in conneedien with the frauda."

Russian Settlers Suffering. Fargo, N. D., Dec. 28 .- The suffering and want of the Russian settlers in McHenry county is great. Ella R. Erich n, the acting distributing officer of 1 " Red Cross society at Anamosse, pending on us. Quite a number of them are actually starving. I wish you could send some one here to look over the situation. These poor people can got no credit till their crops next spring show a fair prospect of a vicid." The settlers are recent arrivals from Russia.

Three Perished.

Dubois, Pa., Dec. 28.—In the village of Sigel the house of John Harriger burned and Mrs. Harriger and her two little daughters, aged 5 and 7 years, perished. Harriger was away from home. When Mrs. Harriger arose she discovered the house to be on fire and called her two sons, who escaped. Mrs. Harriger ran up stairs to where her little children were sleeping and catching her 3-months-old baby in her arms threw it from the window, it sustained no injury. She directed her attention to the two little daughters, who were overcome by the fire and smoke, and she perished with them.

Sane, but Guilty. San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- Hugh Buchanan, a former resident of Georgia, was found guilty of manslaughter. In 1894 Buchanan shot and killed William Miles, a gambler, in this city. Immediately after he killed Miles, Buchanan was declared to be insane and committed to an asylum. He continued to protest his sanity, and he recently succeeded in securing his release from ordered him to be tried for the killing of Miles.

Relatives Arrested. Ironton, O., Dec. 28.-George W. Noble, a wealthy farmer and stock man Epiraim Noble, a son; Alex Arhaugh, a son-in-law, and two grandsons, were der of Noble.

Couple Released. Pagesa Springs, Colo., Dec. 28.-W. R. Noff and Mis. Myrtle Wright, charged with the murder of G. A. Barber of lows for the purpose of securing insurance on his life, were discharged at Badly wounded. Cause a mystery. the preliminary hearing.

Dan Stuurt In Action. Chicago, Dec. 28.-Dan Stuart, the big Texas sport promoter, was in town for a few hours. It is reported he has another fight carnival bee buzzing in his bonnet. He is en route to Carson City, Nev., but will not commit himself as to his mission. He said his mission might mean any old thing, from looting a hen roost to holding up the Overland limited.

Miners Go Cut.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.-Six hundred miners of the Bakerton Coal company at Sterling No. 12, near Barnesboro, on the Pennsylvania railroad, were reported as on strike by National Organizer Edward McKay, was visited the miners' headquarters here. The strike arises from the recent introduction of mining machines, and five of the mines of the company have been forced to suspend operations. Former Governor Hastings is largely interested in the company. The miners are demanding extra remuneration for the extra labor entailed by the use of machinery.

A Hermit's Wealth. Springfield, O., Dec. 28 .- Forty-five thousand dollars in government bonds with the coupons still attached and running back for 30 years, were found in a chest in a but occupied by Hermit Ypsilanti Smith, who died a few days ago. He had lived near Fletcher, Miami county, for 40 years, and was not known to have a cent. His mind was deranged years ago by the death of his wife. Pension vouchers, untouched for years, were also found, amounting to about \$25,000.

Fear a Lynching.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Dec. 28.-Foster Baker and Robert Jones, residents of Cottonwood Point, Pemiscol county, while intoxicated quarreled, and Baker stabbed Jones so badly that death ensued in a few hours. Before an officer could arrest Baker the latter met an inoffensive German by the name of gency. Johnson and shot him. Baker is now in fail at Caruthersville. Lynching is feared.

Bridery Charges Not Sustained. Cleveland, Dec. 28. - The trial of Councilman John R. O'Donnell before the Cleveland city council came to an end when, by a vote of 13 to 6, his colleagues decided that the rharge against have unanswerable reasons, but their him of accepting a bribe to vote to Alarm and Telegraph company of New York had not been sustained by the

A Public Reservation.

Washington, Dec. 28.-The president has ordered that the military reservalic reservation under the control of the war department, and that the military reservation previously set aside near the east side of the mouth of the Nome river be known as the Fort Davis military reservation.

Bryan's Lecture.

Abilene, Kan., Dec. 23.-William J. Bryan lectured here for the benefit of ally for five years to a steamship comcity library fund, having an audience pany for the purpose of keeping open of about 600. His topic was "The Anclent Landmarks." and he discussed den and Finland. taxation, trusts, the money question and imperialism from a Democratic standpoint. He left for Galveston.

Negroes' Fatal Fight. Washington C. H., O., Dec. 28.-At a festival in the town ball at Bloomingburg, Scott Harris, colored, ahot and killed Will Butler, also colored. Harris shot four times before Butler himself up to the authorities.

A Crippled Vessel. Bermuda, Dec. 28. - The British steamer Arthur Head, Cantain Souter, from Newcastle to Baltimore, which called here Dec. 14 for coal and left the same day returned here having broken her crank shaft. The boatswain. Thomosen, was killed at sea and bur-

Turf Winners.

New Orleans-Blocker, Syncopated Sandy, Gogswell, Sir Florian, Command, Dick Furber. At San Francisco-Opponent, MacGyle Mayboy, Articulate, Morinel, Sinpdash

The Weather.

Saturday-Colder and fair, except mor fluries near the lake.

THE MEAT OF IT.

interesting News Notes From Al Quarters of the Globe. At Marysville, O., Michael Casper,

farmer, hanged himself in a barn. East India dock sheds and much shipping consumed by fire at London.

Police Patrick Brown at Barre, Vt. Will die. Dr. George W. Howland killed and G. H. Quigley fatally injured in a run-

away at Flint, Mich. First Lieutenant Walter Slack died

Native of Kentucky. Body of H. C. Payne, St. Louis merchant, found decapitated on a railway

American capitalists purchased con-

track in the suburbs.

trol of the Northern railway in Guatemala. Line to be extended. Turkish soldiers maltreated mem-

A row at a dance at Walnut Hills, Ky., resulted in a pitched battle in

which Frank, Dick and Morgan Davis were fatally shot. William H. Smythe, grand secretary of the Masonic order of Indiana, that 2000; rrc. 514c; cloverseed, 36 40. by a blonde woman while in his office.

Memphis, Doc. 28.-Jack Johnson of Texas was given the decision over Al Haines, better known as "Klondike," of Chicago, at the end of the fourteenth round, maines refusing to continue the battle, which was limited to 20 rounds. The bout was under the anspices of the Phoenix Athletic club and a large

crowd was present. Johnson showed

to better advantage throughout.

Caused a Run on the Banks. Baltimore, Dec. 28.-A scare among the timic depositors of the several savings banks of the city was the only noticeable result of the failure on Wednesday of the Old Town bank Runs occurred on nearly all the say ings institutions, but the most netable were noon the Savings Rink of Autimore, the City Savings bank and the Hopkins Place Savings bank.

Captain of the Cup Defender. Boston, Dec. 28.-The entire yacht ing community is delighted with the practical selection of Captain Hank Haff as sailing master of the Lawson cup defender. The matter, however, is not definitely settled, as the arrange ment waits the approval of Mr. Jaw son, who is in New York. Captain Half will be recommended by Designer Crowninshield and the advisory board of yachtsmen that is looking after the boat, so that it can be safely said that Mr. Lawson will approve their decision.

Sensational Fallure. City of Mexico, Dec. 23 .- The fallare of the well known banking firm of tals city, where the firm has for many yers been identified with its business developments. The liabilities of the firm are \$2,000,000, and it is believed its visiting his parents in this city. by bankers conversant with the affairs of the firm that its assets, if properly handled, will surplus over all cisims. The failure is due to floancial strin- ness.

Colville's Case.

Loadon, Dec. 23.-The Times, doubing editorially with the announcemen that the war office has called for the resignation of Sir Henry Colville, says: arrived last evening for a six days' "It is regrettable that Mr. Brederick has felt constrained to reverse the judgment of Lord Lausdowne. He may torce will have been fully proven in award a contract to the Gamewell Fire order to justify his refusal to be bound House. by the action of his predecessor."

New Transport.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- The secretary of war purchased the large feeight cicamer: Samoa at Hengkon: for use in the transportation to San Franciscs tion at Nome, Alaska, be made a pub- of the volunter army in the Philippines. The Samoa ." Lave to be altered for the purpose and the work will be done at Hongkong. The officials refuse to state the price paid for the vessel or the names of the owners.

> Want an Open Sea. Stockholm, Dec. 28. - The Finnish senate has voted 60,000 marks annuwinter communication between Swe-

> Exedus of Nerwegians. Christiania, Dec. 28 .- More than 6,000 persons, four-fifths of whom went to the United States, emigrated from Christiania during the last 12 mouths an against 2,200 in 1899.

> > MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prince For Dec. 27 fell. Two bullets went through But- CHICAGO—Cattle: Good to prime steers, lar's heart. Old grudge. Harris gave \$5 2566 09; poor to medium, \$3 7565 29; selected feeders, \$3.7564 30; mixed stockthe cores, s. \$2 609: 40; canners, \$1 7562 45; bulls, \$2 609: 40; rexus fee steers, \$1 009: 50; Texas bulls, Texas grass steers, \$2 2564 00; Texas bulls, \$2 5093 25. Calves-\$4 6095 50. Hoga-FI 5003 25. Caires- \$4 5005 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 7005 60; good at choice heavy, \$4 7505 60; rough cheary, \$4 6004 70; light, \$4 6505 67; Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 800 4 60: fair to choice mixed, \$3 400r3 80 estern sheep, \$3 8074 60; Texas: \$2 5003 50; native hinds, \$4 2565 75 western lambs, \$5 0075 70. Wheat—No. 1 red, 72674c. Corn—No. 3, Mc. Oats—No.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choles smooth dry fed 1,250 th steers, \$4 80% 60; good to choice smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 40% 70; ween half far steers. 900 to 1,200 lbs., \$3 75@4 30; fair to best heiters, 900 to 1,200 lbs., \$3 75@4 30; fah to best helfers, \$3 5064 50; fair to extra cowe, \$3 6063 75; bulls, \$3 0063 75. Calves —Fair to best, \$6 0067 00. Sheep and Lambs-Choice ewe and rether lambs, \$5 2565 45; fair to good lambs, \$5 005 5 15; culls and common, \$4 00% 60; good wether sheep, \$3 75@4 00; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 2503.65; cuils and com mon, \$2 0003 00; fair to choice rearlings \$3 75/34 00. Hogs-Mediums, \$5 0005 05 Yorkers, 25 05.

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 4066 00 Italians shot from ambush Chief of butchers, \$4 40 64 75; beifers, \$3 00 64 25; fresh Police Patrick Brown at Barre, Vt. cows. bulls and stars, \$2 50 64 25; fresh cows, \$25 00050 00. Sheep and Lambs— Choice sheep, \$4 0004 25; good, \$3 750 4 00; fair, \$5 2563 50; choice lambs, \$5 50 @6 65; common to good, \$4 0075 49. Hogs -Light Yorkers and pigs, \$3 1575 20; beavy Yorkers and mediums, \$5 15; heavy bogs, \$5 05@3 10.

from dysentery in the Philippines. BUFFALO-Cattle: Butchers, \$4,5004 90 shipping, \$5 00@5 25; tops, \$5 4026 75; cows and helfers, \$3 75@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 0004 25. Calves \$6 5068 00. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$5 7505 55; fair to good, \$5 2565 50; culls and common. Robbers bound, tortured and robbed 33 5024 25; mixed sheer, \$4 0024 25; culls and common, \$4 5002 50; yearlings, \$4 25 Abraham Johnson and wife, both over 64 50. Hogs—Pigs, \$5 25; Yerkers, \$5 10, near Marietta, O. NEW YORK-Cattle: Steers, \$4 2565 36

bulls, \$2 756 2 70; cows, \$1 6562 70. Calvez

-Veals, \$5 9078 25. Sheep and Lambs
Sheep, \$2 5062 90; calls, \$1 5072 90; lambs, \$5 0070 00; calls, \$4 0064 50; Canbers of the British embessy at Ma- Wheat-No. 2 red, 78%c. Corn-No. 2, 45%c. ada lambs, \$3 7466 00. Hogs-\$5 2066 40 CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red, 78c.

Corn-No. 2 mixed, 37%c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 24%c. Rye-No. 2 53c. Lard-S6 70. Buth Meats-S6 37% Bacon-S7 55. Hogs - \$4 00065 10. Cattle - \$2 2564 85 ep-\$1 0003 60. Lambs-\$3 2506 25. TOLEDO-Wheat, 76c; corn, 30%c; cats BALTIMORE-Butter: Fancy creamery,

25@28c. Eggs-Fresh, 22@23c.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jennie Henry, of Montpeller, ters on west Wayne street.

Mrs. Lem Martin, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bressler, of east High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sawmiller. of west Market street, are visiting their daughter Mrs. Bert Smith, in Cleveland.

Mrs. F. E. Armstrong and daughter Mary, of Chillicothe, who were guests of Lima relatives, returned home this

Miss Amelia Schuster, of Toledo. has returned be me after a visit of sev eral day with Lima friends.

Miss I. J. Reminger, of Findlay, the Lake Shore railroad, has not rearrived last evening and will visit for signed and that he will not resign 2 week with Mrs. W. W. Barkalow, from the service of the road the first 327 W. Kibby.

Miss Bertha Woeiner, of Toledo, are land, Toledo Bee. visiting their mother, Mis. Kate Woerner, of west Wayne street.

Mrs. W. K. Copenhaven, of Teledo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staples, of west Market street.

W. R. Moreland, of this city, has been called to Sidney by the death of Francisco Martinez Negrete & Sons of his aged father, Richard Moreland, ing question to the motive power and Mrs. Elmer and Harry Brandon re-

Lew Hoover, of Hartford City, Ind.,

Attorney B. F. Welty went to Portland, Ind., this morning on legal busi- iton to the men in that department,

J. W. Mudgett and J. R. McMahan.

of Ellicotiville, N. Y., are the guests of J. W. McMahan. Mr. John Woolslair, of Beaver, Po

stay in Lima. Mr. C. G. Bearborst, of Pittsburg, to affecting one or more local officials He was born in Dark county about the guest of Lima friends for for New

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Banta have recovered from their atof promotion and the beneficiary will tack of diphtheria and are out of he a deserving man.

Miss? Edith Leonard arrived last evening to visit Miss Harriet McCoy, of west Market street.

Miss Caroline Woolslair, of Beaver, Pa., arrives this evening to attend the that position in 1893, when Mr. Potter Woolslair-McCoy nuptials, on next secame motive power superintenden: Wednesday evening.

Mrs. N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton, was the guest of Mrs. Martha Ballard, Wednesday and Thursday, leaving last evening for Toledo.

Miss Wuichet, of Dayton, is the guest of her consin, Miss Sabine Carnes, of west Market street.

Miss Evelyn Davidson, of Ada, is not the fact remains that Mr visiting Miss Ethel Simpson, of west Leary enjoys the confidence and es-Wayne street.

Mirs. Charles A. Hover, of west Market street, is the guest of her tinue unbroken. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoege Bower, of Muncle, Ind.

Mrs. Cohn, of west Market street, is the private car of vice president J. P. spending Christmas week with her Green yesterday. It was occupied by parents, at Valpariso, lad.

Mr. H. L. Riser, of the California Wine Co., has returned from a few days' visit at Cleveland, Sandusky and

Dr. E. J. Barr was a visitor in Delphos on business y sterday.

H. D. Deisbach and bride, of Toledo, last night with his friend, Mine Bost a mere scratch. Manhard, of the New Hotel Cambridge Mr. Deisbach holds an important position on the Toledo News.

Miss Edna Smith, of west McKibben street, who is attending school in Cincinnati, is home to spend the holiday be presented to amend the public ware-Frank Greten, of Zanesville, is the

guest of Miss Bernadine Taubken, of store it in their own elevators and mix north Elizabeth street. W. M. Mowery and family, of St.

Marys are the guests of Mrs. Mowery's sister, Mrs. Cora Blair, of north Pierce Chas. Benke, of east Second street,

is very seriously ill, suffering from weeks the price has risen from \$1.84 hemorrage of the stomach. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Deere, who have fortnight. Heavy purchases by the

been visiting the parents of the former government are said to be at the botin Indiana, have returned home. Boyd Douglas for meats.

Try Townsend for greeeries.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 28. - Colonel Montgomery Bryant, United States army, retired, formerly of the Thirteenth infantry, had two strokes of paralysis this week, and his condition is serious. He was the first white man bore in Kansas, at Leavenworth, in

Colonel Bryant's Affliction.

NO TRUTH

tion as to His Successor Can

Be Shelved For the

Present.

Is is announced inchesperintendents

of motive pover W. H. Marshall of

EVERYBODY PLEASED.

Sentinel refrains from giving names.

if the change occurs, it will be in line

While they have no direct informa-

tion concerning the matter. Fort

Wayne friends of James T. Leary be-

lieve that he will continue to be Mr.

Potter's chief clerk. He assumed

of the northwestern system and he

business methods that he can forecast

with remarbable accuracy many of the

important matters which come before

his chief. Whether this be true or

teem of Mr. Potter and the associa-

tion begun seven years ago will con-

NOTES.

Mr. Green and his family, who were

C. & E. switchman C. K. Ragen, of

St. Johns avenue, who has been ser-

iously ill from blood poisoning in his

F-I-S-E at towns nd's.

After the Warehouse Act.

Bean Market Cornered.

Albert Dickinson company. Within two

per bushel to \$2.20, and dealers predict

a further advance to \$2.50 within a

No Aggressive Action.

London, Dec. 28 .- The governments

of Chile and Argentina have signed a

protocol," says a Buenos Ayres corre-

spondent, "agreeing to take no aggres-

sive action concerning the disputed

territory of Ultima Esperanza in Pata-

Chinese War Junks There.

Shanghai, Dec. 28. - Many Chinese

war junks, laden with stone, have been

gency.

tem of the boom in prices.

on their way to Chicago.

manager 10)

Ind., is visiting her brother and sis. In the Rumor of Mar- Dead While Talking to Friends. shall's Resignation.

> Superintendent of Motive John Brandon, a Resident of Power Will Remain. Lima.

> With the Lake Shore and Specula. Succumbs to an Attack of Heart Disease While Visiting With Relatives in The City of Celina.

> > The news of the death of John

DROPPED

Brandon, a resident of Lima, was a surprise and shock to his many friends who are at this rather late day made acquainted with the particulars as of the year as reported. Mr. Marshall they occurred at Celina on Christmas Frank Woerner, of Chicago, and is very popular with the men at Cleve. The deceased has been a resident of this city, since 1893, living at 953 west Wayne street. He went to Celina The election of Mr. Potter to the his former home, accompanied by his general managership of the Pennsyl- wife, and while in seemingly good vanis lines continues a most interest. health, dropped dead while talking to ing subject for conversation among triends. The Mercer county Standard Pennsylvania men, says the Ft. Wayne gives the following particulars:

Sentinel. It is a particularly interest. Christmas for the families of Mr. and mechanical departments, because it is sulted in a very sad one.

the first time on record that a general Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon camsystem has here from Lima, Monday evening to been taken from the motive power de spend the holidays with the families partment. It is a welcome innova- of their two s ns. Mr. Brandon drop ped dead while conversing with for it inspires a hope for other ad-friends in Elmer's grocery store Christmas morning. The remains will vancements along that line some day. be taken to Versailles Thursday after-The appointment is also very pleasing noon and the burial services will take to men in the transportation department, where Mt. Potter is almost as ing day. place on the afternoon of the follow well known as he is in the motive! Mr. Brandon was quite well and power department. There seems to be favorably known in Celina bacing a general belief here that some changes lived here for some eighteen years. will occur next week. In the absence

1835 and resided there the first forte Year's, and is stopping at the Lima of definite information, however, The rears of his life. Miss Cordelia Miller. also of Darke county, became his wife and survives him. They came to the lina in 1875 and were closely identified with the best interests of the town until 1895 when they removed to Four children were born to them The two boys, Elmer and Harry, are well known to the business people of

> ried to Mr. Brough Judy, of Lima and the other, Bessle, has been nying with her parents. Mr. Brandon had had several at tacks of heart trouble and an unusual-

this vicinity. One daughter is mur

nas been an invaluable ussistant ever since. It is said that Mr. Leary, ly violent one is supposed to have through long association, has become caused his sudden death. so well acquainted with Mr. Potter's

THE IDLER.

J. S. McQuade, advance agent of the "White Horse Tavern" company Daniel and Charles Frohman's celebrated high class comedy, was here yesterday, making arrangements for its appearance here on January 3rd.

The Mks will keep open house on No. 21 on the Pennsylvania carried the afternoon of New Year's day from 2:30 to 6 o'clock.

> The Elks end men will have a rehersal this evening at the lodge rooms.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's special Washington correspondent says:

right arm is alightly improved and "Representative James A. Norton, there are now hopes entertained of of Tiffin, was the victim of an autosaving his arm, as it was feared that mobile accident, in which he was amputation would be necessary to save painfully injured. After the early en route to Cincinnati, stopped over his life. The trouble was caused from adjournment of the house, he decided to return to Ohio for the holiday recess and accordingly procured an antomobile to convay him from his botel to the railway station. Be route the machine became refractory and the Chicago, Dec. 28.—Soon after the legdriver sood lost control of it. After islature meets in January a bill will cavorting about a minute as only an automobile can, it made a mad dash house act by repealing the amendment for the sidewalk, where it ran straight adopted in 1897, which permitted pubinto a large shade tree. The front lic warehousemen to deal in grain, to doors of the vehicle were closed at the it with grain owned by others. It is time, and the force of the sudden stop expected that the elevators will fight threw Dr. Norton against them. The hard to retain their present privileges. knob of the door struck him in the middle of the forebead, inflicting a Chicago, Dec. 28.-A corner in beans deep gash and rendering him unconis the latest novelty in the Chicago market. It is being engineered by the scious for a few minutes.

> Glen Wallace, the popular insurance agent, was buying good eigars for his f lends yesterday afternoon, celebrating the arrival of a handsome son at his home on west High street.

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* * * The many friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, of Buckland, will be pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are the happy parents of a son who has arrived to bless their home.

D. S. Cotner, candidate for county commissioner from Jackson township, anchored of Woosung, presumably to block the channel in case of an emerwas in the city today, circulating among his friends.

SOUL

Of the Poor Hungry Lazarus

Is Reincarnate

Who Knows But He's a Vanderbilt?

The Teachings of Our Soul's Former Incarnations Are Not Lost,

But Aid Us in the Progress We Make in After Visits to the Realm of Mortals-"Religion of Justice."

What's the use of going to the our inability to acquire fame and fortune during the race of our respective generations, if the theesophical view of soul evolution is the correct one? According to the theory advanced by Mr. F. E. Titus, the theosophical lecturer, in his address before the local took place Wednesday at the opening him from any suspicion, as he was embranch of the Theosophical society in of the market, came in the way of a ployed for a long time as janitor at the Donze hall, Wednesday, the teachings of a mortal's existence are not bas been looked for but the year was himself into the confidence of several wholly lost to that being's immortal so nearly out that many had concluded who are now left to speculate upon ansoul when the human body, which is that it would not come until the new ether instance of "Man's inhumanity to do for you. only its temporary abode, is cast aside. In other words, the soul of Luzarus, who, poverty stricken, berged for the crumbs before the gate of the biblical This was Unity company's well, Cum- able neglect of the duties required of Mark Hanna, may now be re-incar mings' farm, and it seemed to all par- his position. On one occasion he left nate in the family of a Rothschild or ties concerned that it was useless to the bollers in the engine room without a Vanderbilt.

Titus' topic Wedgesday and in a very east of Copeley No. 1. The field can He intely went out on west Wayne scholarly and interesting manner he incarnation. In support of his belief that conclusion should have been the Lima Packing house. Both of he advanced the following three propesitions which are so applicable to the conditions of mortal life that they have already been universally accept-

First, that there is an employeeent,

Second, the existence of immutable law of cause and effect.

Third, that the power that stands back of our existence is a power that Va., has filed an application in the making a general cleaning up prehas within it the sense of justice, or, state canal commissioner's office to parators to seeking a more congenial in the term derived from the bible, lease 120 acres of land in Mercer clime. He purchased a large beef, and God is no respector of persons.

As to the facts of human life on oil operator. ere hand we see a child born with ad- Kerr, Spellacy, Herring and others rentageous surroundings, a keen in- drilled in their No. 4 on the Angebertellect, a moral nature attuned to that ger farm just east of Beaverdam yeswhich is lofty and right, and a healthy terday and it is showing as if good for body. On the same day another child a very heavy producer. The well was comes into life, born of diseased and to have been shot today. It it thought degenerate parents, and has a dwarfed to be good for 250 or 300 barrels. intellect, a stunted body and bad moral tendencies. How are these cirThe Indiana supreme court has de- to the \$10 borrowed from Mr. Myers, commentances so apparently unjust, to cided that a gas company cannot regare Diemer considerable ready nach, be explained consistently in the quire a consumer to pay in advance There was practically nothing left, beface of the three accepted for gas, and that the company is made hind to satisfy creditors and their loss propositions above mentioned? Many liable for damages if it does not furis a total one. say that the child enfers for the sins nish the supply agreed upon. of the parent. Again, it is said that God gives the Lord to each shild as it enters the present physical body. This would make the oxnipotent . Deity responsible for the creation of mental idiots and moral, weaklings. Of this an earthly parent would not be knowingly guilty. Others say that in the sin of Adam and Exe we all fell, but why, in that case, should not all be

Mr. Titus takes the theosephical view that if the body, as in many in for baptism at the south side church stances can exist after the mind has of Christ. Baptismal services this departed, so also may the soul exist evening. Last evening Rev. Clarence after the body has decayed. Our souls Mitchell preached the econd sermon were created during the early centuries. There were several additions. Hear and the fact of our progress in civil- sermon No. 3 in this series tonight. ization, our great attainments in liter. The music, under the direction of ature and art is due to the perpetual Rev. J. W. Underwood and Prof. C. F. life and re-incarnation of the immortal. Wright is fine. You are invited.

punished alike?

Last evening Mr. Titus presided over as successful meeting that was held at the L. P. Tolby residence, 307 east High street for the purpose of reorganizing the local branch of the Theogophical society.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSO CIATED CHARITIES.

The board of Associated Charities the sea. The wreckers contracted to will meet in the Board of Education float the vessel for \$7,000. She is on room Friday evening, December 28, at the reefs near Coesar's creek, 20 miles 7 o'clock to reorganize. Let all who south of Miami. worked on the board last year be present, if possible, and all others who are willing to assist us this year.

8 2t Mrs. E. B. Senery, Sec'y.

Flaxy's Cake Walk tonight, Peru and Bolivia are inexact.

UP AGAIN

Goes the Standard's Price For Crude.

Lima Oil Advanced Five Cents In Three Days.

John Kerr and Others Make a Good Strike In the Beaverdam Field -General Field News of Interest.

An advance in the crude oil market of five cents per barrel in three days is not so bad for the oil producing fraternity in the Ohio and Indiana fields. The third rise came today when a bulletin from Oll City to the local purchasing agent authorized an advance of three cents in the price of eastern oil and the two cents per barrel in the price for the Ohio and Indiana production. The quotations are now as follows:

THE OIL MARKET.

The advance of two cents in the numerous creditors. west and three cents in the east which things would come in a heap.

"The Religion of Justice" was Mr. longer. This well is situated 50 rods averted. reached a month ago.

a bullish air about it says the Toledo Diemer's landlord is another victim, LOST-A fur Martin boa between Times. The output of the wells seems | not only being out two months' rent, to be off a little, and the shipments but a loan of \$10 advanced the day continue greater than the runs. These before Diemer took his departure from incomprehensible power presiding are pointers that cannot be overlooked Lima. Albrecht's clothing store let in the calculations of the trade, and it bim have a suit of clothes on timeis quite clear that they are not over- but the period was not specified. looked.

COURT'S DECISION.

Dressed Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens at Townsend's market.

Flany's Cake Walk tonight.

BAPTISMAL SERVICES

At the South Side Church of Christ This Eevening.

There is a large class of condidates

Flaxy's Cake Walk tonight.

Steamer Identified. Mami, Fla., Dec. 28 .- The steamer reported ashore south of Miami is the Homerick of Baltimore, laden with coal for Mexico. The heavy seas prevented the wreckers from approaching her. They now have her in charge and

Hay's Attitude. Washington, Dec. 28.-It is stated in official diplomatic quarters that recent publications in regard to Secretary Hay's presumed attitude in respect to

the existing conflict between Chile,

Nothing Else But an Empty Bag

For Creditors.

C. F. Diemer Has Gone to Other Parts

After Violating Confidence of Firms That Trusted Him.

Was Formerly Janitor at the Y. M. C. A. But Recently Conducted a Meat Market on West Wayne Street.

C. F. Deimer, who started a small meat market at the corner of Wayne and Charles streets a short time ago. has reached the end of his tether and bleft for other parts without even the formality of a parting call upon his

Diemer wore a cloak that shielded Christman surprise. Of course it the Y. M. C. A., and thus ingratiated century appeared, when all the good man." Diemer's discharge from the Y. M. C. A. is said by those in charge Sand Fork gave up another dry hele, to have been on account of his noticehold on to that Sand Fork corese any mater and an explosion was narrowly

never be reshaped with sufficient life street and opened a meat shop, seto make any kind of a showing, and curicy his stock from Swift & Co. and there firms were left with various ac-The forthcoming monthly report has counts against the missing man.

One of his reported transactions is D. M. Wallace, of Wolf Summit, W. said to have occurred when he was county. Wallace is a West Virginia after removing it to his place of business, called up Townsend's grocery on north Main street and Miller's meat market on east Rim street, with whom he negotiated for its sale. His explanation was that the beef was too large for him to handle and he would like to have half of it taken off his hands. Both firms were willing and both paid Deimer cash for the two halves of the beef. This, in addition quire a consumer to pay in advance There was practically nothing left be- George S. Mills

CONTRACTS

For Deisel & Co's New Cigar Factory Awarded.

The New Building Will Be Thoroughly Modern and Will Cost About Twenty Thonsand Dollars.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of Henry Deisel & Co.'s new cigar factory and office bailding and work will soon be started on the building which will be erected on the property recently purchased by the company and situated immediately north of the P. Ft. W. & C. railroad

on the west side of Main street. The architect whose plans for the structure have been accepted is George S. Mills, of the Masonic building, and the general contractor is Henry Epeiker & Company of Toledo, who have built the new Masonic Temple at High and Elizabeth streets. Sub-contracts have been awarded to the entire cargo is being dumped into | Cantieny and Puttle for the plumbing and to A. C. Reichelderfer for the

heating equipment. The building will be four stories high, with fifty feet frontage on Main street, will be modern in every detail and will be of slow berning mill construction. The total cost of the building will aggregate about \$20,000.

Spareribs Se at Townsend's.

REMAINS

Of Walter Buchanan Will be Buried Here.

Funeral Service. Will be Held from St. Rose Catholic Church on Monday Morning.

Relatives will leave Pittsburg with the remains of the late Walter Buchanan tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from St Rose church Monday morning and the interment will be made in Gethsemani cemetry.

BASKET BALL.

Lima Juniors Beaten at Marion, But Will Play Here Saturday

On Christmas night at Marion, the boys from the local Y. M. C. A. played their first game of basket ball and met defeat at the hands of Marion. The latter team were older and heavier and had the advantage of knowing the field of play. The score was 25 to 13. Saturday night the two teams play in the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and Lima should win. Came called at 7:30.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY.

Those who take Hood's Sarssparilla for scrotula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism or dyspepsia, say it cures promptly and permanerally, even aiter all other preparations fail. may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will

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WANTED

CAPABLE-Active men to manage branch, mercantile, old established house, well developed line. Chance for future advancement. Salary \$125 a month; extra commissions Must furnish \$300 cash and first chass references. Manager, Brawet 74, New Haven, Conn.

Metcaif and Collet streets on West Market street. Finder please return to Mrs. John Rhoda, 734 west Market street.

LOST-A bracelet, large links, Roman gold. Engraved for-get-me-nots enarneled on it. Lost between Elm street and the square on Main street. Finder please return to Miss Parent. 584 east Elm street.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade Comparatively no expense. \$15 weekly paid men after only two months with us. New field for graduates. We furnish steady practice, instructions, lectures, diplomas and positions. Apply by mail today. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ills.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, good wages paid: Apply at once at 618 east Marke t

Toledo and Lima

Charles W. Dawson

Representative

305 Masonic Temple, Lima

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Faurot Opera House,

Monday, Dec. 31.

Mr. Howard Gould

The Dane Frobman Production.

Presented by special arrangement. Complete in its magnificant entirety. Seats on sale Firday.

Prices-\$1.50, \$1.00, 750, 50c and

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All our celluloid plush bound Albums that are one dollar, go for All those pretty glove and handkerchief boxes, in celiuloid and All those handsome celluloid work boxes, fully equipped with sewing implements that are \$1.25, 1.00 and 75c, now go for 63c, 50c and 38c All those solid electric silver spoons that were 50c per set, now go for......25c The \$2.98 gents' leather toilet cases are now......\$1-49 The \$4.00 gents' leather tone; cases are now.....\$2.00 The \$1.00 sliver trimmed zinc lined cigar case, fitted with lock and The \$4.59 ladies' toilet case is now.....\$2.45 The \$3.68 ladies' toilet case is now.......\$1.84 The 50c ladies' toflet case is now.......25c The 25c bronze and glass candelabras are now..... 1210 The 10c China dolls are:.....5c The Suc gilt framed large size pictores are......45c The 10e mirrors are......5c The \$1.48 silver handled and silver focted berry dishes are now .. 74c The \$2.48 China clocks are now......\$1.24 The \$2.98 Ebony comb, brush, mirror and soap vase set is now \$1.49 The \$2.50 gHt and enamel comb, brush and mirror set is now \$1.25 The \$1.98 gents' morocco travellog cases are now...........99c The 15c effect trimmed chony files, shoe horns, nail brushes, roller blotters, button books, curling drons, stocking darners, nut crackers, are now._____7 1-2c The 50c silver and oxydized trimmed and plain morocco, grain, and The line of 25c Leader purses; our quarter-dollar bargain is now choice

A Holiday Hosiery Bargain.

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HOW TO CURE CROUP.

got a good deal of glory.

Robes were attached to the right and

left hand sides of the propeller to hold

them in case they should fall, and the

job was left for the night. Next morn-

ing the halves were separate, the boss

having split along the two lines out

in its outer surface. The expansion of

the confined water, freezing, did the

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Brass Band on Ricycles.

In New Zealand there exists a brass band whose members are wholly mounted on bicycles. This band, which is located at Christchurch, coneists of ten players, and those not merely ride their bicycles to practice. but fulfill all their engagements on the wheel. At first the band in its perambulations through the town attracted universal attention, but it has now become a common sight and the neonle take it as a matter of course. To strangers visiting the town the band is a source of wonder and amazement while the music they discourse amickly places them in high favor.

TEMPLE OF CONFUCIUS. It Is a Sacred Spot to the People of the

Chinese Empire. The temple of Confucius at Chufouncien is the Westminster abbey of China and the grave of that secred personage is the most noted spot in the grounds. A sacred mound surmounts the remains of Confucius. Near the mound is a building erected for the meditation of those who render homage to the greatest Chinaman who ever lived. Near by is a tree. said to have been planted by Confuclus-or, rather, the trunk of it, for it The tree is on a circular Is dead. stand of stone and mortar, close by a huge table of stone that looks like marble, having been polished by a devotese. The mound is only twelve feet high. Before it is a tablet bearing the name and at the foot of the tablet is the famous incense vase, says the London Mail. The inscription "Chih Sheng Hsien Shih K'ung Tzu," which means the perfect sage, the former teacher, the philosopher K'ung. Near to the tomb of Confucius is that of his son, who died

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American - A Journalist by Profes-

The world's greatest living duelist is a Cuban. His name is Don Aumilk and water kind but were for blood completed for so comparatively small tinue fighting. Cervantes has been much as the reichstag.



DON CERVANTES. His favorite weapon is

the stomach. the rapier.

When he was 21, he started the Havana Daily Tribune, in which he Jews met with the success that has atfearlessly attacked the Spanish gov- tended their endeavors in Germany. ernment and boldly advocated Cuban The prejudice against them is as independence. This paper became im- strong there as in the United States, mensely popular with the Cubans, but but they have forged ahead in a wouincensed the Spanish officials to such derful degree in spite of it. The Jew a degree that Cervantes was arrested, may join the army, may distinguish imprisoned and his paper suppressed. himself in the forefront of battle, but He was financially ruined when he was he can never hope to become an offiliberated, but was not the least broken cer, for that by-law is denied him. In in spirit and in a short time had another revolutionary paper started. During this time he fought most of his duels. Spanish officers would attack him, a challenge would result and Cervantes would kill or disable his adversary. Soon he was feaved and dreaded and the best duelists in the Spanish army hesitated to provoke a meeting. The hatred which Cervantes has for the Spanish officers led him to look upon these meetings with delight. After the war he started two papers, United States government and his publications were suppressed because of their rabid anti-American sentiments. He was thus driven from his preferred calling and in order to make a living founded a school for fencing in Havana, which he is now conduct- Entrance to a classic promenade in ing. He is successful in his last undertaking and many of the leading men the civic domain no legal restraint is of Havana are his pupils.

advantage of an opponent's slightest have more to show than their co-reblack and restless and his whole bear- three the comparison is in favor of the ing is notable for an air of mystery latter. The Jews were the first to perand romance.

Gala of Danish West Indias Revived.

The news of the renewal of the negotiations for the sale of the Danish West Indies was received at St. Thomas with but little general excitement. The statement of the Danish premier is considered there to refer to retrenchment rather than to change of flag, and also to the previous negotiations having proved abortive. The pro-sale party is holding aloof, not wishing to enter the arena of newspaper polemics until sure of its ground. In St. Croix there is little claim that the Jews divide pretty doubt that, owing to the sugar interests, the majority of the planters are umphs in the realm of letters. All in favor of the sale, but at St. Thomas these have been won on fields where the advantages are not so apparent, the Jew has been handicapped by the for the hopes of the revival under the intolerance with which he has been United States flag of the shipping in-regarded. His natural ability, his trade are counterbalanced by the fear dogged purpose and determination to that the alterations in fiscal and social conditions might outweigh those ad- this atmosphere until he stands out vantages.-H. Burrowes, in Chicago the most extraordinary of the elements Record.

Presentation to Lord Robertz

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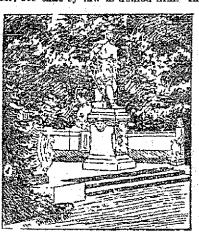
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(Berlin Correspondence.)

The reichstag is to Germany what gustan Cervantes and his home is in the capitol at Washington is to the Havans. In battling for his country's United States, the home of the national freedom he won the title of colonel lawmakers. In size it is as large as and served at different times on the the capitol at Albany, for Ambassador staffs of Lacref, Rulz, Ross and Andrew D. White took the trouble to Gomes. In several fierce engagements measure its dimensions to satisfy himhe commanded the brigade of Colon, self on this point, and in gandeur and He is only 32 years old but his career classic outline the equal of New York's has been a stormy one. The Cubans state house on the banks of the Hudcall him the "Cuban Cyrano" and the son. The reichstag cost \$5,000,000. "Cuban D'Artagnan." He has fought The interior is plainly finished and 25 duels and has been victorious in plainly furnished, and in these respects every one. Most of the duels had is far behind Albany's great building their origin in political quarrels. The surprise is that one cost so much; the scene one of marked impressive-These duels have not been of the that the other could be erected and and death. Nine of his opponents a sum. The former was built for a have been killed outright and an equal state of 7,000,000 and the latter for a number died later from the wounds nation of 45,890,000, now increased to Are 2,276 in Number and Employ 17, that he inflicted. The others were 53,000,000 people. Reckoning the difall severely wounded and so complete- ference in population the Albany capiy disabled, that they could not con- tol cost about thirty-three times as postoffice in Scotland are worth con-

wounded twice, once by a bullet in the The economy that Germans exhibit breast and once by a rapier thrust in in imperial structures is carried into the management of her cities. Berlin is one of the places renowned for municipal government. To its administration she draws upon the class best fitted to serve her interests the men of the highest integrity, the greatest copacity, of the loftlest motive: They serve the taxpayers with the devotion that men employ to gain riches hon-

In no country in Europe have the



AVENUE OF VICTORY. Thiergarten Park.

ceive the value of higher education and profit by it, and this accounts for their prominence in the professions in which so many of them have centered their talents. The University of Berlin, one of the great schools of the old world, has an enrollment of 5,000 students. Nearly one-lourth of the professors therein are Jews. Of the 700 lawyers of Berlin, 400 are Hebrews.

In surgery and medicine he leads his gentile brother easily. In journalism and authorship the percentage is not as high as in the callings above enumerated, but it is big enough to proevenly with the Christians the triconquer have developed wonderfully in comprising the German nation.

The latest thing carried out in beautifying the city are the semi-circular Subscriptions to a fund for a pro- marble monuments in the Avenue of sentation to Lord Roberts from the Victory in Thiorgarten park. There women of Ireland have been sent in are twelve of these classic memorials freely by all classes. The lists closed depicting the triumphs of Germany in erts' Irish decoration, in fine dis- stands on a carved pedestal the life president of the local heard of 2dusize figure of some distinguished son sation at San Juan,

and to the left or right of this is one or two digures standing well back on the circle on the marble floor. A COL. DON AUGUSTAN CERVAN- THE REICHSTAG IS THE GREAT TOUNDING Seat of atone running from end to end of the half circle completes the memorial. Rocently some vandals defaced the countenances of these fig-

> The mausoloum at Charlottenburg is in a park reached by a long walk through a lane bordered with trees The style of the building is Grecian-Doric and the interior contains the remains of King Frederick William III and his beloved spouse Queen Louise. and their son. William I, the father of Germanic Confederation, and his wife, Maria Louisa. The hodies repose in a sarcophagus of granite and upon it are the recumbent figures in marble of the royal dead. On a slab in the floor opposite each are inscribed the names of the dead, the positions filled and the date of their demise. The stained glass window in the roof allows a soft purple light to play over the marble features of Queen Louise, which makes

SCOTLAND'S POSTOFFICES

000 Persons.

Statistics relating exclusively to the sidering, even if they have to be picked out with care and minuteness from the mass of figures relating to the whole of the United Kingdom. The says: total number of postoffices in Scotland is 2,276, and the total number of persons employed therein is about 17,000, of whom nearly 4,000 are females. One of the most recently established offices is that at St. Kilda, which was only opened this summer, owing to the difficulty of communicating with estly and they have made the post of that remote Island. The total number mayor and councilman one of such of letters delivered in Scotland last distinction that the most exalted can year exceeded 196 millions, being an be summoned to the task and not feel average of forty-six to each person, it is a lowering of dignity. When the as compared with thirty-one in Ireland people want to go outside for a mayor and fifty-five for the whole United who has distinguished himself in this Kingdom. The number of parcels excapacity they have the privilege and ceeded sight millions, as compared exercise it. Bre-lau had such an offi- with less than five millions in Ireland; cial and Berlin decided the mayor of and the number of registered letters the former city would serve her better approached one and a half millions, than one of her own sons, so the may- as compared with less than one milor of Breslau was elected mayor of Bon in Ireland. The number of tele-Berlin and at once moved to the cap- grams approached ten millions, as ital where he further extended his compared with little more than one fame as a civic ruler. Think of New million thirty years ago, and with less York turning to Chicago or San Fran- than five millions in Ireland last year. cisco for a mayor and turning its back. A somewhat curious result is disclosupon the ambitions of Tammany hall! ed when the savings bank transactions in each of the three divisions of the kingdom are analyzed. Thus in England and Wales the proportion of depositors to population is one in 4.35. and the average amount to the cradit of each depositor exceeds £16. In Ireland the proportion of depositors is one in 12.50, and the amount to credit exceeds £21; while in Scotland the stamps are not to be recommended depositors are one in 12.19, and the amount is as low as £13 12s. Sd. A: first sight this looks strange in view of the thrifty habits of the Scottish people; but the explanation is probably to be found in the excellent "National Security" savings banks in Scotland, and in the desire of the people for a better investment than is represened by 21/2 per cent.

Chean Home-Built Ice Rouses. A good ice house may be made by using poles in connection with boards, dates. Inquire of C. H. & D. agents or by themselves, as one pleases. If for particulars. poles alone are used they are placed about an inch apart and form the side walls. It is generally best to use boards to go across better to hold the sawdust. In building an ice house the main essentials are ventilation, drainage and abundant use of sawdust. Where stones are plentiful the question of drainage is easily settled by putting a bottom in the house a foot thick of broken stones. In filling the imposed on his advancement, but the house have the pieces of ice as large Cervantes is tall and slim and aversion he is held in is as pronounced as can be conveniently handled, and weighs only 130 pounds; but his every as that which denies him promotion pack them closely together, filling in fiber seems a combination of steel and in the rymy. In Berlin there are any spaces with sawdust and leaving a rubber. In fencing he moves with in- 100,000 of the proscribed race and the space two or three inches wide all credible ease and rapidity; his eye is position which they have now in around the edges to be filled with sawlike lightning, and, despite his hot trade, banking, law, medicine and dust that must be packed down firmly. Spanish blood, he is as cool and im- letters, is marvelous. In the first two When ice is removed during the sumplacable as ice and ever ready to take callings the Hebrews of New York city mer any cracks left should be filled in with sawdust. The roof of the house error. His skin is swarthy, his eyes ligionists of Berlin. In the remaining should be spreading and project a foot or more at the gable ends. Leave out a board or even two at the gable ends for yentilation.

Explaining Selemon's Wisdom.

"I wonder how Solomon became the wisest man on earth?" "That's easily explained." replied the man with the intellectual but worried face. "You see, Solomon had a large number of families, and, of course, his children asked questions, just as all children do. I have no doubt Solomon was like anybody alse, and had a certain dislike to exposing his ignorance. When one of the children would ask him something he didn't know he'd make believe he wanted a drink of water and then go but and look in the back of the dicti mary. I shouldn't be surprised if he were compelled to do this fifty or sixty times a day. Under such conditions a man couldn't help getting wise."-Washington Star.

Frederico Decetau, of San Juan. chosen as the first delegate from Porto Rico to the United States, is a lawyer, having studied in the University of

Delegate from Porto Rico.

Madrid. He is a member of several scientific and philanthropic societies, and was one of the founders of the Solete Francaise pour L'Arbitrage entre Nations. Mr. Degetau has written sev-Nov. 15, at which time a large amount peace and in war. They are erected brai books. He was one of the four was in the bands of Lady Ashbourne, out of the private purse of the empara commissioners sent to Spain in 1896 to the tressurer. The gift is to be a star or and are original in design and treat- and for autonomy. He was elected a of the Order of St. Patrick, Lord Rob- ment. In the central foreground there deputy to the Cortes in 1898, and

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that the brothers of the Saint Jean de Dieu Hospital at Ghent, Belgium, who appear to have a surplus of leisure, have adopted a method of occupying it that is certainly a time-killer. The parlor, the two refectories, the twentyeight rooms and all the corridors of the place have been papered with postage stamps ingeniously arranged so as to portray flowers, insects, palaces, rivers, forests and persons, the latter life size. The style adopted is the Japanese. Some twenty millions of postage stamps have been used in the work, which had been viewed by many of the Belgian painters. In commenting on the matter the Journal "We are willing to believe that the artistic effect of this new style of mural decoration is admirable: but from a sanitary point of view-which after all should not be altogether lost sight of in the decorations of a building intended for the reception of the sick-we are disposed to think it a little questionable. A severe hygiene would doubtless proscribe any kind or description of wall paper as being likely to harbor the ubiquitous microbe. With regard to postage stamps in particular, cause has recently been shown to regard them with special

suspicion as possible agents in the dissemination of tuberculosis infection. A French investigator has shown that the stamps are often infected by means of the saliva of diseased persons, and he has uttered a note of warning to this effect to stamp collectors. He had occasion to observe a man sulfering from tuberculosis who plied a irade in stamps and who was in the habit of sticking them on gummed paper after moistening them with his tongue. A number of stamps which had been thus dealt with were placed in sterilized water. The water was afterward inoculated in some guinea pigs, all of which died with well-marked signs of tuberculosis. Against so subtle an enemy as tuberculosis no precaution can safely be neglected. The moral of the experiments to which we have referred is that postage either as bobbies or as mural d corations except under antiseptic precau-

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AKE ONTARIO'S FISHERIES.

Renewed Interest Excited by Arrival of Herrings From Sait Water, For a number of years the fisheries of Lake Ontario, formerly a considerable source of revenue to the residents of seven New York countles-Oswego, Niagara, Monroe, Wayne, Orienns, JeZferson and Cayuga-have been declining, says the New York Sun. Between 1886 and 1889 the legislature [asset] many laws to stop commercial fishing in the counties bordering upon the lake excepting that done with book and line. The decline in the fisheries of this lake is generally attributed to this legisla-

The recent revival of interest in the Ontario lake fishing is due to an unprecedented appearance of sea herings. A colony from the Atlantic ocean or the gulf of St. Lawrence seems to have taken up their abode to the lake. Their anterance hundreds of miles from sait water is believed to be due to the deepender of the causes connecting the takes with the sea. Samples of the herrings have been seemed by the government for examination.

At the time of the last official compatution the total annual catch in Lake Optarlo was to the amount of 3.000,000 pounds, of which herings and whitefish, cought chiefly by Nissara county Eshermen, comprised 2,000,000 pounds, pike and pickerel 200,000 and perch 95,000. The other fishes taken from the dake were sturgeon in considerable amount, bass, front and other opecies. The most valuable are the whitefish: though these are few in number, and the cheapest in value, though the most alandant in amount, are the berrings secently so largely increased.

The importance of the lake fisheries is shown by the fact that by the figures of the last census more than 98 persout of the total number of fishermen engaged on Lake Ontarlo were of American nationality and less than 2 mer cent of Canadian or of Scotch or English birth. A further item of revenue to New York counties from the Lake Ontario fisheries is in the preparation of the catch. In commercial division the Ontario catch is divided into three groups-fish sold fresh, a method requiring no additional force; fish packed in ice and so shipped to other places and pickled fish. Niagura being the chief New York county in which the pickling is done.

CAPTAIN HAYES ON CHINA. Says Americans to Peblog Obey at

Order issued in 1804. Colonel Webb C. Hayes of Cleveland, home from the China war, talked re cently of the wholesale looting of Pe king by the allica armies of Europe, in which the American soldiers had no part, says the Chicago Record. He

"In 1864 general order No. 100 was Issued by the war department at Washington unnouncing that United State soldiers must have nothing in their possession not issued to them by the government or for which they could not show a receipt. This order was rend in Peking and was acted upon, so no American soldier was engaged in looting. Captain Tilsen as seen as he was in command issued an order to the merchants that they should take down the brick barricades from their places this was the only place in the entire | Light Co. says: "The pains at times about their beds. With all the ingenucity where this was permitted.

"The policy of the English government is to send out a squad in charge stoop or lift anything. The kidney of a lieutenant to take everything available and bring it into the English compound. Then an auction is held each afternoon, and the spells money is distributed. German equads did the same thing, as did the French.

"The American soldlers were the best shots in the field. The other soldiers could not hit the side of a barn. The Chinese have no warltke instincts. They are not a nation of warriors, but if they should ever be trained they would make the finest soldiers in the eworld. They do not know what fear coneans, and they absolutely disregard kGeath. Our cavalry made an attack upon a mob of Chinese one day, and they quietly sat down upon the ground and waited the advance of the column. They struck at the Borses with pikes Depart and some things that looked like forks The idea of trying to disembowel horses, and of fighting cavaler, by sitting upon the ground was acmething new for modern soldlers."

> Sapid Disappearance of Wild Came "The disappearance of the wild game in the past dre years," said William T. Rorneday, director of the New (Fork goodogleal park , who has just returned from a seven weeks' trip in the west to n reporter of the New York Post. 'As most distressing. The ranchmen anne every sthere that cattle or sheep cas graze, and that means everywhere except in the monatains. The game is restricted so n few remote spots. It would not have done to postmene our collecting for very masy years longer. was told in Seattle that the output of furs in Alaska this year is only about 50 per cent of the average in past years. That is an illustration of the gate at which our native animals are

going." A President's diengage Club. A novel cinh is being taked of in North St. Joseph. Mo., says the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is to be easied the President's Message club, and its mem bers are to read and discuss the message by sections at weekly mostings There is a winter's job before the winter If it has pluck enough to organize.

A Permanent Exposition, Cincincati is figuring on a plan for # permanent exposition. The building is cared outr for Piles and 102 f Mark is permanent exposition. It is preinterpool is warranted field by scrupille, or sent is for an attraction for outsiders and a
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GLEANINGS FROM CHINA

interesting Features of the Celestial Conflict.

with pretruding plies brought on by constitu-tion with which I was afficted for treaty-yours. I can across your CASCARETS in 1-6-sewn of Newell Ia, and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new rean."

C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sleux Cay, Ia. sian Brother's Tribute. The hatred of the Chinese for things foreign took them to strange extremet

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Steve Stroup's Ice Care Oil City Derrick: S. F. Stroup has on his farm what probably no other farmer in Venango county has, that is a natural ice cave. One summer's day five years ago Steve was hunting bees. and while on a wild, wooded portion of his farm, just on top of the Allegheny river hills, he sat down at the foot of a large hemlock tree at the mouth of a cavern in the rocks, and was watching the bees coming and going from the "bee bait," which he had in a little tin box. The day was a warm one, and Steve was in a profuse perspiration, but presently he detected a chilly sensation. Now a chilly sensation in dog days was something remarkable, and he began to look around to see what it all meant. He found that a current of cold air was moving out from under the rocks in a manner that would put to shame the best of electric fans. He followed a narrow passageway into the hill some ten or twelve feet and was rewarded by finding ice-clear, clean and abundant. Next day he proposed to his family that they have a little ice cream that day, but they laughed him to scorn. Ice cream on a farm in the dog days! It was too ridiculous. But he produced the ice and explained. Soon all the neighbors knew it. More than one fever patient in Rockland has enjoyed ice baths when they must have been denied them had Strong's ice cave not existed. Several tons of ice are found each winter, and were it not that many visitors go there after ice Mr. Stroup would have sufficient for his use during the summer. At present the supply is almost exhausted.

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tion or business success depends largety on the parfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 perate climes who came to Peking with cent box will make you feel like a new and after the relief column are the being. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, camel trains. To the Americans they druggist, cor. Main and North streets.

Gattion Mired of It. "What makes you look so unhappy,

little l'oy?" Small boy (solvbing)-"Nobody never calls me good unless I am a-doing somethin' I don't like to do."-London



Fream Balm is placed into the nostrile, spreads ness the memorane and is account nemerically about eating or drinking, and to establish headquarters in this city, medicio and a care topowa. As is not saying speed of the brinds of these military where they can be brought together.

Strange Experience of a Dr. Mark

during the recent attempt to externi under missionary guidance studied medicine and surgery. He was apt and developed considerable skill in the profession. When he got his degree, hated the foreigners with the vecom of a snake and begged that be he given a chance to show that he did. Then, taking a new tack, the speaker declared that it would be felly to kill a man who was as skillful as the

The Boxers held a conference, and their decision was a queer one. They announced that among their number were 18 wounded and sick men, whom they would place under the doctor's care. He was to treat them by any process that he chose, and if he cured all of them he was to have his life and liberty, but if he died he, too, was to die. There was nothing to do but accept the test, and Mark entered upon his task. When he finished his examination, his hopes went down to a low ebb again, for several of the patients were very low, and it seemed certain would write his death sentence by dy-Mr. H. L. Neff, of 967 east North ing on his hands. But he went to work on them, and day and night be bovered ity that he commanded he mixed up various drafts and doses and nursed his patients with all the care that 2 mother would bestow upon her babes. Two or three of the cases were very had. Fever would rise, respiration fall off and hearts flutter to a point where Mark could see his executioner whetting his glistening blade. The stronge contest with skill and disease pitted in a battle for a life went on through several heartbreaking days and then ended in a most unexpected manner. A sudden alarm temporarily cleared the Boxers out, and in their absence Dr. Mark took to the woods. He worked his way to the home of a friend in the western hills and lay there concealed until the allies reached Peking. Then he came out, dug up his medicine, and the first person whose pain he cased with his drugs was a hated foreign missionary. The Chinese have shown a great willingness to be treated by foreign physicians, and nearly all of the foreign doctors enjoyed large practice among them, but all that went down before the Boxer crusade. One Chinese family despoiled by the Boxer raid in Peking gained the hatred of the fanatical horde by the almost for gotten fact that two years before a forsign physician had visited the house

once in a professional capacity. A never ending source of amusement and interest to the allies from temwere a touch of circus life, and one of them never failed to draw a crowd. For centuries Peking's trade with the north, northwest and west has been bound about a camel bump, and the advent of the allies found several caravan trains in or about the city. The largest of the trains, unmbering several hundred camels, was secured by the British commissariat and one of the smaller ones by a Chinaman who had contracted to furnish certain local prod-

control them with ease, although the methods seemed cruel. They pierce their neses with pieces of stick lik bodkins, to which they faster the lending rope. Almost every camel in Pe king showed a small dripping of blood from the wound made by the bodking and seemed very sensitive to any pres sure applied to it. The camels are psually handled in groups of five les by one man, and the last animal car ries a large copper bell, the ringing of which shows that the cear guard keeping up. The animals readily lit down to receive or be referred of bur dens and are well read broken. The Russians used one camel in their supply train on the march to the relief of Peking, and the soldiers threatened to

kill it for drinking a well dry. The removal of the bodies of deal American soldiers to their homes acres the sea will lead to the breaking up o the secrewful little burial plot unde the trees in the compound of the Russian legation, where rest the America marines who fell in the defense of the legations. Few of their countryme who came too late to save them failto go into the little family of mounds and stand encovered for a moment of the hallowed ground. During the sieg the mournful task of burying the Ame ican dead fell to W. E. Balabridge, sec and secretary of the American legs tion. The American compound was small, and there was not smileter room to have the burials there. The Russian legation, just across the street possessed a very large compound, an the Russian minister generously gav up a plot of ground. All of the function als were held at night for the light o the day meant exposure and death for these who assisted. Midnight was the hour usually chosen, and on more tim; one eccasion rain fell to add furthgloom and cheerlessness. Thoughts' pro cantion and darkness most of the f perals were conducted under fire, an several times tiring bullets cut spile and leaves from the frees everhent These fell fluttering into the grave : on to the bodies-unwelcome floral of ferings. Secretary Dalabridge offer had the greatest difficulty in security some of the bodies, for when non for in an exposed position the Chinese co centrated their the on the spot. One it was necessary to erect a barricable secure a body. Bainbridge faced deat a dozen times in carrying out his mi sion of charity and was highly con mended by all of his compades.

The burial of Marine Tucher was at tended by a stranger scene. He had made friends with a Russian private and the two spent their spare time to gether. Neither was a linguist, bu with the sid of signs and a sort of poly glot dialect they made excellent prog They shared their food, and ress. when Rossians and Americans fought together Tucher and the Russian were usually side by side. Tucher's body was carried into the Russian com pound late at night just as the Russian soldier was coming off watch. Chinese coolles were at work digging a grave and the burial party stood about the corpse. Drawn toward the body by some impulse, the Russian lenned down over it and moved the cloth from the face. Recognizing Tucher, he broke in to tears and cried out in Russian, "My brother, my brother!" Arising frem that any one of the weakest of them the body, he turned to where the coolles were at work on the grave and motioning them out of the way, began to dig alone. The grave had only been started, but he refused all offers of aid and alone sunk it to the required depth Then be threw away his shovel and getting on his knees in the bottom of the grave, smoothed down the soil. He was making the bed of his dead comrade. Next he put down some leaves and then, with all of the tenderness of a child, he aided in lifting the Ilmi form into the grave. He tenderly straightened out the flimbs, folded the bands neross the breast and covered the face to shield it from the eart! that was to be tossed la. As he leaned over the corpse his tears fell upon it The burish party stepped back and si lently watched the dramatic scene They were crying, too, and they could not have spoken had they tried. In si lence the grave was filled, and a little mound was rounded over it. The Russian was the first to speak. Pointing off in the direction of Tion-tsin, he asked, "How long will it be before they come?" Nobady knew, and as the Russian reshouldered his gun he add ed. "If they don't come soon, we will all be with my brother there."

JAPS PRAISE AMERICANS.

Que Troops to China Pree From Ex cesses of All Kinds. The Tokyo correspondent of the Lon don Times gives the views of Japanese

upon western military methods. "The Japanese agree," he says, "in declaring the American troops free from all excesses. The Germans come second in the list and the British third. the latter being charged only with pet ty pilfering and being fully acquitted of murder, arson and outrages. The French, who are fourth on the list, are given to lost and outrage, but not to murder. Of the Russians the Janumese speak with borrer as combining ferocity with just and the love of plunder."

Sanker Will Print a Book. Ira D. Sankey has returned to this country to devote his time to a book uce to the American army. The to be called "The Story of the Hymns." American flag has been carried to some writes the New York currespondent of unusual places, but here for the first the Pittsburg Disputch. He has been time, perhaps, it was planted on the nine rears in collecting material for it hump of a camel. There is some "I then propose to make a tour of the thing foolie" about the construction of country," said Mr. Sankey at the pier a camel, but after you have finished the other morning. "I want to dislanghing at him you can appreciate cover it sufficient interest can be got his good points. These camels carry for a new training school of gospel from 500 to 800 pounds, and without singers which I have in view. I want being pressed will go 20 miles a day, to get men who can sing church music As is wen known, they are not par successfully and, after I locate them. plets or by mail; Trial Eise, 10 centr by mail. men here who despise things effete In Grent-Britain I spoke in about they proved very useful. The Chinese cities during the past four months,"

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above is grace.--Dryden.

The profit on England's postal service amounts to about \$20,000,000 a year. In 1840 the population of New York city was 342,710; that of Brooklyn was 36,233.

In France a woman may appear in masculine attire if she pay a license fee of \$10 a year.

From Dec. 21 to March 4 Theodore Roosevelt will play what is to him the 220. unaccustomed role of private citizen. Lord Curzon, the vicercy of India, is not only a graduate of Balliol college, Oxford, but is also a D. L. and fellow of the Royal society.

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A FEW IES.

If all asses were quadrupeds-If civilization did not mean desire-If there were beauty shows for

If some people had instinct instead of minds--

men-

smoke cigarettes—

If we could see the girl and not the coat this fall-If girls would not chew gum or men

If some people would realize that God made the earth-If all the players in Life's concer-

followed the director-If charity did not concast so much that would do better for the sunshine-

How different this old world would be.-Milwaukee Journal.

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A. H. Thurness, of Wills Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder you can have a dress made over like trouble for years, passing gravel or the soubrette's

medicines only gave relief. After the pettleoat drag. If it is pretty taking Foley's Kidney Cure the result enough to be shown, it is pretty was surprising. A few doses started enough to krep clean. Raise it a little the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., bit, and the skirt a little above it. and now I have no pain across my If you are scarcil about the cars go-kidneys and I feel like a new man. Ing so near the cage on the slippery

cor. Main and North streets.

SCRAPS

Great difficulty is met in obtaining veterinary surgeons for service in India.

Five editors were chosen to sit in Thus all below is strength and all the Nebraska legislature at the recent election. There are about 190,000 Indians in

the Dominion of Canada located upon reserves in different districts. A man engaged in the steamship

husiness estimates that 125,000 Americans went abroad the past season. New York, it is said, has an annual murder record of 560, Boston of 348, New Orleans of 215 and Chicago of

A mile square is a surface each side of which is a mile in length; a square mile is any surface containing exactly

a mile equare. It has been found that a dozen Portuguese ovsters contain about six grains of phosphoric acid: French oys-

ters have about four grains a dozen. There are about 20,000 consumptives in New York city. A physician says that the majority of people living in tenements had tuberculosis in some

WORLD'S CHAMPION.

"I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill.. "but found no relief till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I have not been troubled with piles since." It is the only champion pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world' 25 cents per box, guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Main and North streets.

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With Some Sick and Wounded Boxers-The Camel Trains at Peking.Burinl of te Marines.A Rus

nate the alien population and the proposition finds no better demonstration than in the experience of a certain Dr. Mark, whose home is in Peking, writes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's correspondent at Peking, under date of Nov. 4. Mark is a Chinaman, and he settled down to practice among his people, and was so engaged when the Boxer movement reached the critical stage. He was unable to reach a point of safety, and so was forced to east his lot with his own people. He buried his fereign medicines, concealed everything that he used in his profession, and, mingling with the Chinese, hoped that he might escape notice in the confusion of the time. Semebody remembered, however, that he had learned a forbidden science from the foreign devils and was guilty of profane practice, and his denunciation was followed immediately by his arrest by a Boxet council. Bound as a felon, he was dragged before the council, and the fanatical mob that surrounded him howled like weives for his blood. To him it seemed that his time had come, and with all the resignation that he could summon he awaited the end. Just when things seemed so hopeless, a powerful friend of his appeared in the erowd, and, asking a hearing, began an appeal for him. The plea was an ingenious one. The friend declared that the doctor's skill was his own, and that be had merely taken advantage of the foreigners to perfect him-He vowed that the good doctor

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Doan's Kidney: Pills relieve

street, employed with the Electric n my back and kidneys were very severe and it was difficult for me to secretions became irregular, distressing and annoying. I tried different remedies, but without receiving any appreciable benefit. On being advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills I procured them at W. M. Melville's drug store and began to use them. They did me so much good that I con-

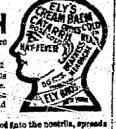
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From 10 to 11 o'clock, there will be gymuzsium work basket ball and light refreshments for the exclusive entertainment of the association boys and their friends. In the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing until 7, the Ludies Auxiliary will serve refreshments to all who are in any way interested in the work and wish to call. The set program will begin at 2.30 p m in the auditorium and the exercises will include selections by the boys' choir of forty members, piane solo by Otis McBride and a New Year's address by T. H. Jones.

At 3 30 there will be an attraction un the gymnashum, where an exhibitron of parallel bar work and a basket bail game between the business men and a representative team will be the chief attractions The line up of the two teams is composed as follows:

Business men-A Thomas, M Rupe, C Thomas, A L Jones, M D

Representative Team-R J. Holiban B. Winemilier, R. Cros-Son and C. Pasinger

In the auditorium at 7 octock there will be another program, with music furnished by the Watson orchestra and Otis McBrae. There will be readings also by Miss Eckhardt and Prof O G Schoenlein.

zontal bur work and other athletic lests in the sympasium at 8 o clock followed a half hour later by another basket ball game between the High The Child Was Dying When His School and Married Men's teams, made up as follows

High School-W Klamph, F Mc-Donald, L Laney R. Swan and C Lanson

Married Men-F. F Leland, I. W. Street, A L Jones, Rev G F. S Hoyt and James Tyler

An exhibition of amateur photography will be on display from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 at might, and it is expected to be the best ret undertaken by the club that is child had been asleep in bed after Mr. part and parcel of the association The club offers several fine prizes and and was supposed to be sleeping as a fine exhibit will undoubtedly be healthfully as usual, but Mrs. Hardy made. Music will also be furnished suddenly noticed the unnatural breathby the Arion Orchestra and the day ing. A physician was hastily sumwill no doubt be one of the most enjoyable throughout in the history of

PIONEER LADY

Passes to Rest After an IIIness of Long Duration.

Miss Nancy Breese Died Early This Morning-D. M. Breese the Only Survivor of Family.

Mice Nancy Breese one of the pioneer women of Allen county, died at her hame, 532 Albert street, this morning at \$ 15 o'clock, death terminating an illness of several months duration. Liver trouble was the immediate cause of her demise

The deceased was a sister of D. M. only survivor of the family She was Jan, 7, 1901. Business of importance. phones 367 and 9. born in Butler county, Pa., on June 14. 1816, and lived to the age of 84 years.

The Cuneral cortage will leave the rosistence at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning and the services will be held at the Shawaso church at 2.20 o'clock Rev. Malfile will conduct the services and interment will be mind in the Sone

TO REST

Mrs. A. C. Reichelderfer Has Passed.

Had Been Slightly Ill For About Three Months

But Death Was Unexpected and Was a Sad and Sudden Shock to the Family and a Wide Circle of Friends.

The home of A. C. Reichelderfer, at 758 west Market street, was saddened early this morning by the sudden death of his estimable wife, Mrs. Oniska H. Reichelderfer, who passed from mortal life at 2.20 o'clock as quietly and peacefully as though she was falling into a natural and restful

The death of this noble woman was a sudden shock to the relatives and many friends, by whom she was beloved. She had been in ill health for about three months, suffering nervous prostration, but at no time until just before her death was her condition conaldered critical. Last evening she seemed in her usual state of health and retired for the night at her usual bour. Between the bours of 1 and 2, however, sne complained of feeling cold and together she and her devoted busband arose and sat beside are for a few minutes. She then remarked that she felt comfortably warm and returned to ner bad, where she became suddenly very ill and within forty millintes after going to the fireside she passed into the quiet

Wrs. Reichelderfer was aged 46 ye, rs, 1 month and 13 days. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel San- rd, of Belletontaine avenue, both of whom enryive her. She is also survivved by one sister, Mrs. Anna E Marmon, and one brother, sam sanford, both of this city. She leaves in her late home to mourn an pretrievable loss, her devoted husband, two daughters and three sons. The daughters are Misses Winona and Bess Reichelderfer and the sons are Fred, Levi and Chazles

The funeral services will be held at the residence next Monday morning at 10 o clock and will be confincted by Rev. J M. Mills who will be assisted by Rev. Figley, pastor of Tanity church. The remains will be consigned to rest in Woodlawn cemetery.

INFANT SON

There will be an exhibition of hori- Of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hardy Dies Suddenly.

> Condition Was Discovered by the Loving Parents.

The three-months old son of physical director Charles W. Hardy of the Y M. C. Δ., died very suddenly this merning at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hardy, 984 west North street, death resulting from heart falure. The and Mrs. Hardy had arisen for the day moned but before he arrived the infant's soul had passed away.

Arrangements for the funeral have aot been completed.

SUNDAY

The Funeral of Mrs. Anna Boysell Will be Held.

The funeral of Mrs Anna Boysell, whose death was announced by the TIME3-DEMOCRAT yesterday, will be held from the residence on south ing instantly, and quickly effected Pierce street, at 2 o'clock Sunday permanently cure " C. W. Lenhart, afternoon. Rev. Miller will conduct the services and the remains will be isid to rest in Woodlawn cometery.

NOTICE

Ladies of Allen Hive, No. 197, L. O. Shawnee township, who is now the T. M. There will be no meeting till room 3, Collins block. Tele-By order of

LADY COMMANDER.

Flaxy's Cake Wak tonight. Bord Douglas for groceries.

Dressed Turkeys. Ducks and Chickens at Townsend's market.

MANY

Were the Guests Who Attended

The Reception

Given at the J.O. Hover Home

Yesterday Afternoon Between the Hours of Two and Six O'cleck.

One of the Most Delightful Social Affairs That Has Been Enjoyed During This Merry Holiday Period.

One of the largest receptions of the other Market street, about four hundred the following ledies who gave the reception Mrs J O. Hover, who wore a toilette of black salk with real acce-sories; next to her stood the guest of honor a recent bride, Mrs. W E Hover, who were a teflette of blue ing tollette of black and yellow, then will be made to locate the thief Miss Knupp in black and white, Miss Olive Grafton were a dainty gown of white crepe with gilt braid trimmings, end Miss Pearl Grafton an old rose gown with white lace trimmings. cre rooms were decorated lavishingly with holly and mistletoe, \simeq net work for the entrance to the partor and also to the music room where the orchestra under Prof. Frey's direction made de hightful music during the happy bours. In the parlors valuable aid have Buraham's Hasty Jellycon in the was rendered in making all enjoy the cupocard. Only necessary to dissolve

Hover, Grafton, Clair Tolan, C. C. fruit flavors. ersville and Masses Nellie and Cora and coffee jelly Your grocer sells it Holland The dining room glowed with the soft light of numerous red and green candles on sideboard. mantels and table and brilliant meteor coses made a lovely center Of Ph. T. Tribe, Order of Red piece carrying out the Christmas colors of red and green on the table. In the duties of serving dainty ices, cake, coffee and bon-bons were Misses Har- Tim Evans Elected Sachem -The riett McCoy, Ivy Robinson, Grace Grafton, Madge Mitchell, Gertrude Finiey and Mamie Francis, and in ushering guests to various rooms were Misses Hazel Hover, Elsie Robinson

Miss Alma Mitchell entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Arthur Caskey and wife, of Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Caskey was formerly Miss Ada Lindsey, of South Lima. The evening was spent with music, parcheesi and recitations by the Misses Elizabeth Buck and Cora Mitchell

and Louise Beebe

Miss Flossie Walters entertained ten of her friends at her home, 320 south Jackson street, in honor of her cousin, Alta Walters, of Findlay. The guests were Flossie and Fred Walters, Clara and Mamie Zisamerman, Maude Stepleton, Goldie Long, Lura Wood, Mable Keiffer, Gladys Benson and A ta Walters. They were entermined by singing, games and speaking, and later a dainty lunch was served, after which the guest retired to their respective homes, wishing Miss Alta is the Date of the New Organization many such loyous parties

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LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

TRACKS

In the Snow Led to a Window

And Investigation Proved There Had Been a Robbery.

Frank Stanyer's Home Was Visited Last Night and Considerable Valuable Property

Tracks leading through the snow to window in the house occupied by nue, met that gentleman's gaze this morning when he returned home, and his first suspicion that he had been paid a visit by a house breaker during the night proved to be correct.

Mr. Stanyer made a hasty inspection of the premises and among the articles missed were a Winchester shot gun, a gold watch and a suit of clothes There may have been things taken but an season of nineteen hundred was given invoice will be necessary to determine resterday afternoon at the delightful that fact. There was nothing in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hover, of west way of a clew, other than the size of the tracks, but it is the supposition, ladies calling between two and six and a most plarsible one, that the o'clock. In the receiving line were thief lives in Limz and was perfectly aware that the members of the family were not occupying the house at night

Mr. Stanyer has had a great deal of trouble of late, both his wife and son Leing patients at the city hospital, and this condition has made it necessary broadcloth with fur triramings, next to close the house temporarially. The in line was Miss Grafton in a becom- police were notified and every effort

LADY MACCABEES.

The ladies of Allen Hive No. 197, are requested to meet at the Donze hall, Saturd ty evening, Dec. 29th, at 7.30 o'clock. Business of importance

DESERT FOR TODAY.

You need not worry about it if you afternoon by Mesdames Wm. Stewart, in hot water and stand away to cool M. P. Colt, Carson Dalzell, F. C Mc- to secure the most delicious jelly. Coy, Harry Moulton, J. B. Vail, Frank Absolutely pare gelatine, sugar and Miller and F G McClinsock, of Cridalso unflavored "calistoot" for wine

WARRIORS

Men, Elect Officers.

Ufficers Will be Installed Next Regular Meeting.

Pn T tribe No. 23 met in regular session last evening and elected the following officers

Sachem, Pim Evans; Senior Sagamore, W. B. Wilcox, Junior Sagamore, E O Truesdale, Propoet, Sol. Ruff, Collector of Wampum, Limer Thomas; Keeper of Wampam, Wilbur Fisk, Keeper of Records, S L. Woodward, Trustce, H. Zimmerman.

The new officers will be installed as the next regular meeting

Flaxy's Cake Walk tonight.

A stated communication of Garrett Wykoff Lodge, No 585, F. & A. M will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Temple Installation of of-D. J CABLE, W. M. E. H. JOHNS, Sec'y.

POSTPONED

The Companion Court of Forresters which was to have been organized here this evening, has been postponed until Monday evening on account of the inability of the organizer to reach Lima sooner The Court will be or ganized in Donze hall next Monday evening with twenty-six charter mem-

SATURDAY ONLY.

Townsend's home-made Mince Meat pounds for 25c. Try it.

Flaxy's Cake Walk tonight.

ATTENTION B. OF R. T.

The members of the B. of E. T. who reside on the South Side, are re quested to call at Mell's pharmacy, on corner of Main and Vine streets, for their receipt, until further notice C. L. WARNER.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.

REMNANTS

Special Remnants Sale Begins Tomorrow,

After the big Holiday trade the Remnants. Remnants of every description. During the big rush choice goods were cut regardless, Frank Stanyer, at 728 Atlantic ave- so we now have a good many choice remnants that can be bought at % and % OF THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE.

> Remnants of Dress Goods. Remnants of Silks.

> > Remnants of Flarineis.

Remnants of Linings.

Remnants of Tennis Flannels. Remnants of Draperies.

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57 PUBLIC SQUARE. . .

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Suit House.

FRIGHTFUL

Paulding Country.

Mulch Cows Are Said to Have Been the Source frem Which Smallpox Has Been Spreed

An alarming spread of smallpox has taken place in and around Cecil, state board of bealth has excited the plays ever produced under Mr Frohpeople of that vicinity by the establishment of a rigid quarantine. Guards have been placed on the highways leading to and from the infected dis- in -Finnigan's Ball" which will soon GIBSON'S FINE trici and no one 's allowed to even be seen New Year's matinee and night. pass through. According to a report Instead of merely brushing up and of a representative of the state board renorating the play, it has been enthe disease is pravalent among the cattle, and that the cases were caused by right up to date. Murray and Mack's drinking milk. One cow is said to Comedians is this season the liveliest. have been in an awful condition, be- withest and preffigst collection of ing covered with water custers and singers, dancers, clever comedians and eraptions. The milk of this cow is graceful girls that has ever been ensaid to have been used up to the time gaged for this famous comedy. of the doctor's arrival. The family became ill and a little daughter attended school in the neighborhood and exposed the entire class.

The parents are reported as being in a critical condition, the physician saying they are the most serious cases of any in the state. No doubts are entertained as to the cases being anything but the genuine smallpox.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds; the big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little Dr. Wood's Norway Pine colds

\$1.50 TO COLUMBUS.

On account of the Eisteddfod at Cosylvania company will sell excursion tickets at \$1.50 for round trip, good only on special train leaving Lima at 3:30 p. m., December 2t, 1900; returning, leave Columbus at Close of Elsteddfod New Years night. For particulars call at I. R. Longsworth's office or Pennsylvania ticket office. F. M. EIRAN.

great brood purifier.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Rupert of Mentrau." Anthony Condition of Affairs Up in Hope's sequel to his charming and noble romance, "The Prisoner of Zenda," will be produced here Monday with all the scenic embellishments, costumes and accessories of the New York production. The company, headed by that sterling young roman tic star, Mr Howard Gould, of "The Prisoner of Zenda" fame, comes direct from the Lycenm The stre, New York. "Rupert of Hentzau" is said to be one Paulding county. An officer of the of the moss chaining and delightful man's management.

Wit and music galore will be found

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Allen County Building and Loan association will be held at the office of said company on Saturday evening, January 5, 1901, at 7 o'clock, to elect three directors and transact such other business as may come be fore the meeting. Amos Young,

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Metropolitan bank, of Lima, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business. as may come before the meeting, will lumbus, January 1st, 1901, the Penn- be held at their hanking rooms, Wednesday, January 2th, 1991, at 10 o'clock a. m. By order of board of directors. W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stock-Lima, for the election of board of directors for the ensuing year, will be Salt rheum, with its burning, sting- held at the banking rooms Tuesday, ing sensation, is due to noor blood and January &h, 1901, at 2:30 o'clock p. is cured by Hood's & saparilla, the m.. By order of board of directors. great blood purifier. 9 sodtt C. D. CRITES, Cashler.

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